

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REMOVAL
PIANO SALE
IS STILL ON FULL
BLAST OF
NEW, USED AND
HOP-WORN PIANOS

The Reason of This Sale:
THE LANDLORD NOTIFIED US
THAT WE MUST LEAVE THE
BUILDING BY THE 15TH INST.
AND WE HAVE MADE UP OUR
MINDS TO SELL ALL OUR
PIANOS AT A FRACTION OF
THEIR ORIGINAL COST.
OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW
THAT YOU CAN GET A FIRST
CLASS PIANO FOR THE PRICE
OF A SECOND HAND ONE.
AND WE HAVE MADE UP OUR
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PIANOS AT A FRACTION OF
THEIR ORIGINAL COST.
OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW
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OF A SECOND HAND ONE.

FREE
You may select any
Piano in our stock and we will
deliver it to your home within
30 days, and if satisfactory
you may return it for a full
refund of money.
We handle all kinds of Pianos.
Free Delivery. Free Stool or Bench.
Extra Delivery.
E. E. MOIST
PIANO CO.
(Not Inc.)
339-341 W. 63d St. Corner
Stewart-av.
Open Every Evening During Sale
of the Old and Largest Piano Dealers
in Chicago.

TWIGGELL'S
REMOVAL
PIANO SALE

May let me move from 254 S. Wabasha-
way to a new location with an entirely
new stock of pianos. I have a large
stock of new and used pianos. I have
also a large stock of upright pianos.
I have a large stock of upright pianos.
I have a large stock of upright pianos.
I have a large stock of upright pianos.

ADAM SCHUBERT'S PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Pianos and players for sale. I have a
large stock of pianos and players. I
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This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 91. C

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FINAL
EDITION

AIR RAIDER IN LONDON SUBURB

CHICAGO FACES MILLIONS LOSS BY BIG STRIKE

100,000 Workers Thrown
Out of Jobs When Car-
penters Drop Tools.

SLUGGERS GET BUSY.

Facts About Big Strike.

Building workers affected by strike.....	100,000
Buildings on which work is stopped.....	4,500
Permits issued in March.....	1,900
Construction cost on these permits.....	\$7,400,000
Estimated cost of all buildings under construction.....	\$20,000,000

A gigantic building strike, affecting 100,000 men and heralded by the premature opening of a campaign of violence, abruptly and completely halted spring construction in Chicago yesterday.

In the morning, while contractors and many union workers were still hoping a compromise might avert the threatening general strike, a blue bodied limousine swept through north side streets. The motor was manned by a crew of five men, equipped with brass knuckles and bludgeons.

Sluggers Get Busy.
The sluggers in the limousine confined their attention to men employed by open shop painters and decorating contractors. Two painters are known to have been severely beaten and four others are said to have been attacked.

John Paulson, who had been badly hurt, the blue limousine overhauled them as they were leaving the shop of C. A. Erickson at 1010 North Clark street. Nonunion painters employed by C. H. Morgan, 1 West Superior street, and Stanley J. Graham, 608 North State street, were reported also to have been attacked by the slugs.

Mr. Graham stated that any of his men had been attacked.

While the blue limousine was on the hunt for "enemies" things were rapidly approaching a crisis of \$20,000,000 worth of construction jobs.

13,000 Carpenters Quit.
A hundred men packed up saws, squares, and hammers at the new Buck & Rayner building at State and Adams street and started home at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Before leaving, the workers presented the contractor in agreement calling for an increase in wages from 60 to 70 cents an hour. The contractors refused the agreement.

From 4:30 o'clock to near 6 o'clock in all parts of the city gathered up their tools and walked out. Altogether, 13,000 men quit their jobs for an indefinite period.

With the strike of the carpenters, contractors announced that practically all building operations in Chicago, Cook county and vicinity will stop. About 100,000 other union workmen, including plumbers, excavators, and building craftsmen, are affected by the strike of the carpenters.

Union Strike Work Paralyzed.
If the strike continues for any length of time, the building of the new \$50,000,000 union station will be delayed, as well as several skyscrapers in the loop. Altogether, building contractors estimated (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

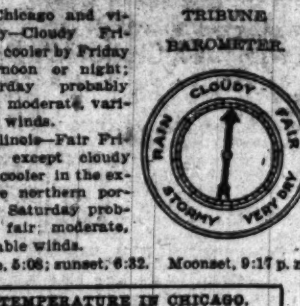
THE CARPATHIAN PENDULUM.

(Copyright, 1915, by John T. McQuinn.)



THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 5 p.m., 66	Minimum, 5 a.m., 47
4 a.m., 48	11 a.m., 58
1 p.m., 62	4 p.m., 60
7 p.m., 58	10 p.m., 52
3 a.m., 48	6 a.m., 50
9 a.m., 52	12 p.m., 58
3 p.m., 62	6 p.m., 60
9 p.m., 58	12 a.m., 52
3 a.m., 48	6 a.m., 50
9 a.m., 52	12 p.m., 58
3 p.m., 62	6 p.m., 60
9 p.m., 58	12 a.m., 52

AMERICAN STRIKE PLANNED TO FURTHER PEACE CAUSE.

New York Labor Body Adopts Resolutions Favoring Action in Food Supplies and Powder Industries.

New York, April 15.—Resolutions calling upon organized labor throughout the United States "to seriously consider at once the proposition of a general strike among those industries employed in the production of ammunition and food supplies" for the use of warring European nations, were adopted tonight at a mass meeting called by the Central Federal union of Greater New York and vicinity to consider a peace movement.

Time for Colonel to "Flop."
Many politicians argue that this is the time for the colonel to get back into the Republican party if he desires to influence its deliberations between now and nominating time next year.

With Col. Roosevelt active in the party councils, it is regarded as extremely doubtful here that any man with tendencies pronouncedly contrary to the views of the former president could obtain the nomination next year. Inside the party, Mr. Roosevelt would be a great factor in determining the nomination.

Packing House Dynamiter Taken in Kansas City, Kas.
Man Arrested Carrying Explosives Into Cudahy Plant Grounds—Two Explosions Sunday Night.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—Detectives tonight arrested a man carrying four sticks of dynamite and other explosive materials as he was entering the grounds of the Cudahy Packing company in Kansas City, Kas. Two explosions Sunday night wrecked a portion of the packing plant.

SEE ROOSEVELT WITH G.O.P. SOON

Meets Chiefs, and Politicians Hold It Indicates Return; Will Insist on Voice.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special.)—The prediction is being freely made here in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of former President Roosevelt to the Republican party.

Within the last few days the former president has held a number of conferences with Republican and Progressive leaders on the present political situation.

Several of the Progressives who have called on him have announced their intention of rejoining the party. Others have stated their willingness to support particular Republican candidates for the presidential nomination.

One of Col. Roosevelt's conferences was with Senator Borah of Idaho, regarded by many as a possible victor in the Republican convention.

Another was with a newspaper man, who immediately thereafter wrote a syndicated article intimating that the former president might support ex-Senator Root of New York for the Republican nomination.

Col. Roosevelt in New York was asked today to comment upon the article. The colonel, waving a disdainful hand, said: "If I ever have anything to say about my support for any man for 1916 it will be over my own signature and not through somebody else's."

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LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
COPENHAGEN, April 15.—A German cruiser fleet, accompanied by torpedo boats is reported to be along the Swedish coast.

BERLIN, via London, April 16, 1 a.m.—According to the Vorwarts the Socialist party management has advised subordinate organizations to omit the May day celebration this year owing to the "peculiar circumstances." It is understood that "peculiar circumstances" refers to the need of keeping the arms factories in operation.

BERLIN, April 15.—The Society of German Engineers has declined an invitation to participate in the congress of engineers at San Francisco by preparing papers to be read there. It adds that, because of American shipments of munitions to Germany's enemies, it would be difficult to get German engineers to contribute papers for the congress.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 15.—A Japanese trade commission which is touring New Zealand is making exceedingly active efforts to secure business for their country, using the argument that Japan is more entitled to New Zealand's consideration than the United States.

LADY WALLINGFORD USES HAIR TO EXPLOIT GULLIBLE.
"Con Woman" Who Collects Madam's Combing for Switches a Bit Careless About Payments.

Since it is generally known that the Art Institute owns its guardian lions and the Masonic Temple cannot be bought or made to turn around, it remained for a bright woman of mature years to exploit what every woman has beside her mirror—the tangle in which she keeps her hair.

Lady Wallingford has been at work on the far northwest side. Every woman who is not bald, it is charged, is her victim. Mistress or maid, whoever comes to the front door, is asked whether she wishes to sell the gleams or have them made into a switch. In triumph the victim brings down the combings. Payment? O, yes, in just a few days, as "soon as our man can get out to your neighborhood."

The con-lady is described by Mrs. Charles Burdick of 6717 Irving Park boulevard as 50 years old and gray haired. She wears the emblem of a woman's secret order.

Police Pass Up Case as Suicide; May Be Murder

Coroner Discovers Five Shots Fired, One from Position on Floor.

PISTOL DUEL, THEORY

When Attorney Elmore Amory was found strangled in his office in the Peoples Gas building the police said suicide. When Emil Enshelmer's body was discovered in his Lake street hat factory with a rope knotted about his throat, and when Fred White, bound and gagged, went out a window of the Railway Exchange building, police were quick to advance the suicide theory. Murder means work. A suicide means the shunting of responsibility on to the coroner's office.

Yesterday another death mystery might have gone the way of many unexplained suicides had it not been for the action of Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrmann.

Hiram Jenkins was a night watchman employed by the West Side Warehouse company at 344 North Canal street. It was his duty to go to work at 8:30 in the evening and pull a box which is connected with the A. D. T. switch service.

At 7 o'clock he was supposed to pull the box again and then ascend to the upper floors and repeat at intervals of three minutes. The first pull was registered on Wednesday evening, but there was no 7 o'clock register.

Harry Maloney, an employe, was sent to investigate. He found Jenkins sitting in a chair, apparently asleep.

"A Plain Case of Suicide," the watchman said. Under the chair lay a revolver.

At 8 o'clock S. B. Byram, the clerk assigned to receive night calls at the coroner's office, answered the phone.

"Hello," said the voice, "Despatches street station. Hiram Jenkins, watchman, 30 years old, found dead in chair in office of West Side Warehouse company. A revolver was on the floor. Sure, it was a suicide. Good-by."

Coroner's Physician H. G. W. Reinhardt was directed to perform an autopsy. Then came the inquest.

"Nothing to it," testified the first policeman. "A plain case of suicide."

"Yes, you may as well close the case," prompted the "sluith."

"Where is the revolver?" asked the deputy coroner.

Five Empty Shells!
The weapon was produced and Mr. Herrmann examined it. It contained five empty cartridges.

"Shot himself five times, eh?" mused the deputy coroner.

"Geel! We hadn't thought of that," said one of the detectives.

"No," interrupted Dr. Reinhardt. "There was only one bullet in the head."

Then W. A. Munson, manager of the warehouse, explained three of the bullets had been found.

"We couldn't find the fourth shot," said Mr. Munson. "Three of the bullets passed through a wooden partition of the office. One took an upward angle. It must have been fired by Jenkins while he lay on the floor."

Shooting at Some One?
"Begins to look as if Jenkins might have been shooting at some one," remarked one of the jurors.

"Looks as though the police have a mystery and don't know it," said the deputy coroner.

Maloney further informed Mr. Herrmann he had found one of the windows unlocked and had climbed through it to unlock the door and admit the police. The deputy coroner then continued the inquest until April 27 and suggested that the police get busy.

Mrs. Nellie Sears of 1828 Park avenue said Jenkins had been idle and had picked up a man from the railroad yards to assist in pulling the boxes. The man had tried to walk off with a keg of beer and Jenkins had drawn his revolver on him, she said.

The police have gotten busy.

SMASH UP HER FURNITURE.
Mrs. Nusbaum, Who Is Suing Her Husband, Suspects Some One Killed Men to Spoil Goods.

HUERTA DENIES MADERO DIED BY HIS ORDERS

Admits He Knows Slayer; Defends Acts in Office; Calls U. S. Unfair.

WAS FRIEND OF ALIENS

New York, April 15.—Asserting in no unambiguous terms that he had nothing to do with the death of Francisco Madero, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, issued a lengthy signed statement to night setting forth what he termed his side of the Mexican question.

Gen. Huerta declared that he knew who was responsible for Madero's death, but that he was keeping it as a "professional secret."

The statement of the former president of Mexico reviewed the history of the Madero revolution, his own accession to the provisional presidency, and concluded with the assertion that "my country cannot be conquered."

Sixteen millions of men, women, and children would have to be killed before Mexico would submit to an invader, he asserted.

GALLER U. S. UNFAIR.
The hands of the Washington administration, he declared, had cut Gen. Huerta to Mexico, had been misled by false statements, and if they had been in Mexico for thirty days they would have changed their theoretical, enormous ideas.

The former provisional president reiterated the assertion which he made when he left Mexico last year that he had resigned from his position only because he hoped to bring peace to his country.

Gen. Huerta pointed out that in the eight months elapsed since that date the situation in Mexico had become "too sad for me to analyze deeply."

"Anarchy is too great a word to call it," he said. Mexico eventually would be saved, but by a Mexican. Who that would be he did not know.

Gen. Huerta declined in response to questions to give any inkling regarding his future movements. He denied the report that he would go to San Antonio, Tex., or any other point near the Mexican border.

ON DEATH OF MADERO.
Discussing the death of Madero, he said: "That is a professional secret. Lawyers have secrets, doctors have secrets. I am a soldier. Why should not a soldier have secrets? It is not through friendship for any one that I am withholding the information. It is a professional duty. The time will soon come when my name will be vindicated and, as Gen. Lee said of Gen. Jackson, the world will say of me, I stood like a stone wall submitting to the ignominy and the insults that have been heaped upon me."

It has been said that you betrayed the confidence of President Madero; is it so?" he was asked.

Gen. Huerta straightened up proudly, his eyes flashed, and bringing his clenched fists against his breast, he replied: "No, I swear it! I was in no way responsible for his death. It has been one of the bitter tortures of my life. I am sorry I have to keep the secret. Although I am of a different race than you gentlemen, I am a man."

HUERTA STATEMENT IN PART.
Gen. Huerta's signed statement was in part as follows:

"After fifteen months of Madero's ill administration of public affairs, a portion of the patriotic Mexican army, who were disgusted with the policy of Gen. Madero, revolted and took possession of the government's citadel. For ten days the streets of the city of Mexico ran with blood. The situation became intolerable."

"The foreign diplomatic representatives asked Mr. Madero to resign. He did not want to accede to their wishes. Then, some heads of the army invited our senators to put an end to that anguished situation, placed Mr. Madero under arrest."

"Our congress, our senate, and our supreme court of justice, complying with all the requisites of the constitution of our country, named me as the constitutional president of the United States of Mexico, considering me as the man for the job."

"Mr. Madero while being conducted to the penitentiary died an unnatural death. I am not to blame for his death. Time and history will do me justice."

"Far be it from my mind to make a

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Celaya Leveled; Gen. Villa Hems In Carranzista Men

Battle Rages All Day; Hand to Hand Fighting in Streets.

DEAD ARE PILED HIGH

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Field Headquarters of Gen. Villa on railroad four miles east of Celaya, April 14, via El Paso, Tex., April 15.—(Special.)—Celaya is a wrecked city. Its churches and larger buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting in the town for the last forty-eight hours.

Gen. Francisco Villa apparently has completely surrounded the town. Street fighting has been going on at different times throughout the day.

The Carranzista forces, composed mostly of Yaqui Indians, have been holding out stoutly. They are believed to be a large number, but repeated charges by the Villistas routed the Indians from the entrenchments and drove them to the outer circle of adobe houses, from which places they are fighting at this time.

HAND TO HAND FIGHTING.
In several localities the infantry has rushed in and occupied these houses, street fighting following in each instance. Villa's sixty cannons have been busy shelling these isolated places of shelter.

It is believed that the loss of life in the city is high. There is no way of estimating the number of dead among the Villistas. All day wounded have been brought back to the hospital train.

Villa's sixty cannons have been busy shelling these isolated places of shelter. The fighting began at 2 o'clock this morning when Villa ordered the artillery to open fire on the city. When the sun came up, the familiar sight of the church steeples and towers was missing. The Carranzistas responded to the cannon fire, but by noon most of their guns were silent.

Gen. Manuel Banda and his chief of staff, Maj. Roque Sousa, headed one daring expedition by which two of the Carranzista cannons, apparently the last, were silenced.

A three inch field piece was mounted on the first flat car of the train nearest the city with the engine at the rear. The train was pushed down the track toward a large white building on the edge of the town.

LAST TWO CANNON SILENCED.
The Carranzistas had two cannons on the roof of this building behind a screen of branches. They opened fire immediately on the train. The shells tore out the roof of an empty box car.

When the train was opposite the house and not fifty feet from it, the brakes were applied and three shells were sent clear through the structure. The train then was withdrawn 500 yards before a grilling rifle fire.

The ground along one side of the railroad track from Sanabria to the Hacienda Crespo is a road of graves. During a lull in the fighting two days ago companies of soldiers were detained to bury the bodies that had lain there for days.

By tomorrow morning Villa expects to have concluded the battle of Celaya with the capture of the town.

OREGON CLAIMS VICTORY.
Vera Cruz, April 15.—Five thousand of the enemy dead were counted during the movement northward from Celaya. Six thousand prisoners and forty field pieces were captured.

This is Gen. Obregon's summary of the result of the fighting about Celaya, where he is reported today to have gained a decisive victory over the force of Gen. Villa.

SALOONKEEPER IS SHOT; ROBBERS ESCAPE IN AUTO.
Joseph Balchunis Strikes Thief with Club and Is Felled by Bullet; Loot, \$35.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning three men drove up in front of the saloon of Joseph Balchunis at 3400 Union avenue, entered, and ordered beer. The saloonkeeper was alone in the place and getting ready to close for the night.

The men ranged themselves along the bar and when Balchunis set the beer before them one of them whipped out a revolver and ordered him to hold up his hands. Balchunis reached under the bar and seized a club. He struck the wielder of the weapon over the head with the handle of the club and the man fell.

The man who had been struck fired one shot which struck Balchunis in the head, severing a small artery. Then he leaped over the saloonkeeper's body and emptied the cash register.

Neighbors attracted by the shots saw the men drive off, but failed to obtain the license number of the car. Balchunis was taken to the Provident hospital and later removed to his home. He was still conscious and able to make a statement to the police. Physicians said he may recover.

SEVEN TOWNS IN BRITAIN HIT BY ZEPPELINS

Allied Aviators Invade Baden, in Germany, and Kill Six Persons.

FRANCE WEARY OF WAR MISERY; WILL NOT QUIT

Determined to See Clash
Through Despite Suffering;
Mourning Prevails.

BY WILL IRWIN.
(Copyright, 1915, by The New York Tribune.)
PARIS, March 27.—France is growing weary of this war, and no wonder. This is not to say that France has the slightest intention of quitting.

I take it that the nation has gone through the same turn of psychology as the young soldier when first he goes into battle. He fears for a time; in the first few days he undergoes every human emotion. Then, drained of emotion, he settles down to an oxlike stolidity. He becomes fatalistic. A bullet will get him, or it will not get him. What is the use of worrying? The one sure thing is that he will not run away. Now France feels certain of only one thing; it will not quit, whatever the event.

Far Death Message.
Nevertheless the French people, who did not want the war in the beginning, have grown weary of it, and with their perfect emotional frankness they do not hesitate for any reason. They are tired of considering when the postman makes his rounds for fear that he will drop at the door a black bordered government notice, stating briefly that Jean or Jacques this-or-that has gone forever. They are tired of right, stark economies. They are tired of darkened streets and closed shops and a life that goes half speed. They are even tired, perhaps, of hating.

Ask any candid Frenchman, and he will admit all this. But ask him if France intends to quit, and he will draw himself up to his most martial attitude and say, "Jamais de la vie!"

Early in the war a French officer heard an English society woman coming through the fashionable color for 1915. He interrupted to say: "Meadame, the color of France this year will be black!"

Time has fulfilled his prophecy, and now it is more of black, black, black, wherever you go—in the streets, the shops, the churches, even the cafes. The women in colors are the exception. Even they, by a kind of spiritual tact, wear low, subdued greens and blues that they may not mock the mourning of the others.

Grief in Evidence.
Though the French, with their innate optimistic courage, always speak cheerfully to the stranger, you catch glimpses which prove the mourning which lies beneath the surface.

Last Saturday I noticed, from a cab, a group of women and children standing in a doorway. Two of the women were weeping bitterly. The others were looking down at the ground. I saw a mother's child, looking up with one which was beginning to shed understanding. And a half a block down the street traveled the postman.

Yesterday I visited a friend in his hotel. As I entered one of those open elevator shafts characteristic of European architecture I looked down into the hotel. There sat a woman, alone, alone, and for all I knew, unobserved, she was in the dark; she had dropped her head on the desk, and the woman, the woman, she was weeping bitterly.

View Their Swords.
Yet if you would truly understand the spirit of grief which underlies all France you must wait the churches. There, before the altars of the common faith, the French people show their souls as they are.

I had heard something of the old church of Notre-Dame des Victoires. Before a certain wanderer came the fate of the Madonna in this church French officers went to vow their swords in case they were killed. I went, in the spirit of the thing, to see this sight. I had no sooner entered the door than I began to feel like an intruder.

A man was proceeding, and although it was a week that the church was almost full with women and a few old men. Not three women among them were anything but black. They had crowded the little kneeling chairs which serve the women in continental churches close up to the altar. They knelt in a huddled attitude, which showed an utter abandonment to grief and prayer.

Bright the altar burned great sheaves of candles, each lit by some device, and each representing some life on earth or in the life. Beneath these candles were growing up soldiers of swords—votive offerings of standards so badly wounded as to be useless for further military purposes but still alive and grateful.

Over the whole scene there brooded, thicker than the incense, a feeling of dramatic intensity like that which precedes a great moment in the theater.

COURT HEARS 124 CASES.
Judge Sabath in Domestic Relations Tribunal Has His Busiest Night.
Judge Joseph Sabath, sitting in the Court of Domestic Relations, had his busiest night session since the opening of the court, 124 cases being heard.

**MAKE ADVANCE SELECTIONS NOW
OPENING SALE SOON**
NORWOOD PLAZA
Chicago's Finest Subdivision
THE LOT SENSATION OF 1915
FINE LOTS AS LOW AS

\$5 CASH \$75 \$1 WEEKLY
Section line and business corners. Fine restricted residence lots. COME EARLY SUNDAY—REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
105 Lots Were Selected in the Rain Last Sunday
Take Milwaukee Ave. Cars to End of Line
NORWOOD PLAZA has Ornamental Columns, Thousands of Shade Trees, a High-Class District, Building Restriction
PRICES ADVANCE 40% AFTER OPENING SALE
McCOLLUM & KRUGGEL

127 N. Dearborn Phone Randolph 7592-3-4
TRULY WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN NORWOOD PLAZA
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Man Who May Be Chicago's Next Chief of Police Spends an Evening with the Off the Streets Club.



CAPT. CHARLES C. HEALEY

CAPT. CHARLES C. HEALEY, who, it is said, may be Chicago's next chief of police, swore in fifty new "policemen" last night. The ages of the recruits ranged from 10 to 16 years, for they were "pimp 25 of the Boy Scouts and members of the Off the Streets club at 1246 West Van Buren street."

Capt. Healey is a patron saint of the "boys" of the Off the Streets club. For several years he has been "Santa Claus" on Christmas eve, and a godfather on many other occasions. Last night "Santa" was the guest of honor, and the troop went through first aid and gymnastic drills before him. Later the captain made a speech and the boys gathered round while he told them stories.

He said he was proud to be with them as their friend, and advised them never to drink or hang around poolrooms. He has never tasted liquor himself. To assist in the work of keeping any of their companions from destroying property and stealing he appointed the entire troop "policemen."

Next month the "boys" are going to be the captain's guests. They are going to take lunch with him downtown and he is going to show them the mounted squadron on parade, he said. Not alone is "Santa" going to entertain the troop at lunch, but twenty or more of them who otherwise would be unable to attend a social at the club tomorrow night are going to be there through his generosity.

**ACT OF GERMANY
AROUSES DUTCH**
Terminating of Katwyk Held
Severe Violation of
Neutrality.

LONDON, April 15.—According to a report issued by the Dutch department of marine, following an examination of the captain and crew of the Katwyk, a German submarine boat was responsible for the sinking of the Holland steamship off the North Hinder lightship last night. The loss of the vessel has aroused the indignation of the Dutch people, as evidenced by the editorials of the newspapers in Holland.

The Katwyk, which was loaded with 116,888 bushels of corn from Baltimore, consigned to the Dutch government, is reported to have been lying at anchor at the time of the explosion and to have been flying the Dutch flag.

The Dutch newspapers insist therefore that no mistake could have been made, and that if a German submarine actually torpedoed the steamer, "we must expect that the German government will, without loss of time, be made responsible for this severe violation of the rights of neutral powers."

The British steamship Parmigan has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine near the North Hinder lightship, in the North sea. Eight sailors of the Parmigan's crew of seventeen men were saved.

Considered Grave Incident.
THE HAGUE, April 15.—The sinking of the Dutch steamer Katwyk is considered here the gravest incident of the submarine warfare, as it directly affects the Dutch government, to which the cargo of grain was consigned.

Germans Take Dutch Trawlers.
MUIDEN, Netherlands, April 15.—The local owners of the steam trawling fleet have been notified that four of their trawlers, flying the flag of Holland, have been seized by German warships and taken into Cuxhaven. They were released later.

Part of Folke Crew Safe.
ABERDEEN, April 15, 3:45 a. m.—A traveler has brought into port here seven men and women, part of the crew of the Swedish steamer Folke, which was blown up off Peterhead on Wednesday night. Whether the steamer was torpedoed or ran into a mine, the survivors are unable to say.

RELIEF FOR POLAND NEAR.
Negotiations Between Rockefeller Foundation and German Government Nearly Completed.

BERLIN, April 15.—The negotiations between Ernest Rieckhoff and other members of the Rockefeller foundation for war relief with the German government regarding relief work in Russian Poland are understood to be nearing conclusion. All the financial arrangements have virtually been completed.

New Yorker a War Victim.
New York, April 15.—Friends of Andre C. Hamilton, of this city, grandson of the late Austin C. Hamilton, president of the Long Island railroad, learned today that he had been killed while serving in the French army at Bois Le Pretre, March 22.

CHILE RECEIVES BRITISH APOLOGY

Regret Expressed Over Sinking of Dresden in Territorial Waters.

LONDON, April 15.—The British government has offered "a full and ample apology" to the Chilean government for the sinking of the Dresden in Chilean territorial waters of the German cruiser.

The note, after referring to the hospitality shown British ships in Chilean waters and to the long friendship between the two peoples, says: "Nothing could be a more painful surprise to us than to see our extremely cordial attitude repaid by an act which bears, unfortunately, all the evidence of contempt for our sovereign rights, although it is probable that nothing was further from the minds of those by whom it was unthinkingly committed."

The British government expresses regret that a misunderstanding arose, and adds: "On the facts as stated in the communication of the Chilean minister, the British government is prepared to offer a full and ample apology to the Chilean government."

It is, however, pointed out that according to the British information the Dresden "had not accepted internment and still had its colors flying and its guns trained."

**Friday & Saturday
Special**

98c

Look at this chair and make comparison of quality and price. This is only one example of the existing low prices on a complete line of

Summer Furniture
For Porch and Sun Parlor

If you care to take advantage of this special offer buy now and we'll deliver later. You are invited to open a charge account. Free Deliveries to All Parts of the City and Suburbs.

**BEEK
OPTICIAN**
21 NORTH WABASH AVE.

DWRichardson & Co.
The House of Good Values
Wabash Ave., Corner Congress St.

HARTMAN & SON
17 N. Wabash Avenue
Second Floor of the Shop Building.

(Successors in Walker & Hartman) Mrs. Hartman formerly Mrs. M. J. Hall Field & Co.

NO ALARM OVER JAP OPERATIONS IN TURTLE BAY

U. S. Holds All Activities Are in Connection with Salvaging the Wrecked Cruiser Asama.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special.)—The administration sees no cause for concern in the Japanese naval operations in Turtle bay, on the coast of Lower California, Mexico.

The Japanese embassy today authorized the statement that everything that Japanese vessels are doing at Turtle bay is in connection with the work of salvaging the wrecked cruiser Asama, which ran on the rocks there some months ago. Officials of the government are satisfied that this is the case.

Despite the administration's refusal to appear alarmed, Admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, notified Secretary Daniels of the incident some days ago. The fleet commander informed Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the Japanese had landed quite a force at Turtle island and that the warship there at the time of the landing was vastly superior to any other force in that part of the Pacific.

By any other force it is understood that the admiral included the ships in his own command.

Has Not Spoken to Japan.
The United States government has not spoken to Japan, either formally or informally, regarding the activities of naval vessels in Turtle bay, and it was stated today that it is extremely unlikely that anything will be said as long as the situation continues in its present status.

It is not doubted that the Japanese are acting with much greater freedom at Turtle bay than might be the case were there in existence a government in Mexico competent to speak in behalf of the maintenance of Mexican neutrality.

In the absence of this authority it is considered most likely the Japanese are proceeding with the operations in a manner most convenient to themselves.

There is no feeling in official quarters that it is incumbent for the United States to say to Japan, what Mexico might do, if there were a Mexican government.

Ex-U. S. Sailor Tells of Mines.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 15.—(Special.)—Robert M. Kittle recently honorably discharged from the United States navy as first machinist's mate on the cruiser West Virginia and who was with Albert F. S. on his trip into Turtle bay, today declared that he saw mines in the outer water of the harbor.

"I think I know a mine when I see one," Kittle said, "and they were mines, and nothing else. If they were mines why was Lieut. Tomozono of the Isumo so solicitous of our welfare in telling us to keep away from them when we went out?"

**WOMAN THOUGHT MURDERED
FOUND ALIVE AND MARRIED.**
Identification Falls in Latest New York Death Mystery—Fountain Pen Leads to Man's Arrest.

New York, April 15.—New York's latest murder mystery assumed new angles today after the police had established to their apparent satisfaction the identity of the victim as Miss Claudia Hansbury of Lansingburg, N. Y.; arrested Raffaele Vitullo, a well to do contractor, and charged him with homicide. The new element came in the discovery in Troy, N. Y., of Mrs. William H. Burk, who formerly was Miss Claudia Hansbury and who erroneously had been reported missing.

The spot where the slain girl's body was found in a vacant lot of the Astor estate in the Bronx was her trying place, according to John F. McKenna, watchman on the estate.

Vitullo, whose fountain pen, the police assert, was found near the body, denied he had caused the girl's death. She looked like a girl he knew not long ago as "Claudia," he said, though he could not be sure it was she.

Belgian Relief Ship Sails.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—The British steamship St. Kentigern, laden with more than 7,000 tons of foodstuffs and clothing for the relief of stricken Belgians, sailed from here today for Rotterdam. It was the seventh relief vessel to leave this port since the war started.

Spring Joys for Boys
ALL nature is new and fresh in Springtime. Make your boy glad with a snappy 1915 Spring suit. Let him glow and grow in the spirit of the season.

**Attractive
Values**
Norfolk Models in the fashionable Glen Urquhart plaids—all wool—patch pockets; 2 pairs knickers. Made to wear and look well in spite of hard usage..... \$6.50

Vestee Wash Suits, all white and also trimmed in various pleasing combinations—garments of distinction, \$1.50 \$3.00, \$2.25 and

Shirts Black and white striped reps, collar to match—French cuffs. A splendid value in high quality shirts \$1

You really cannot afford to overlook this store for, in addition to excellent merchandise at reasonable prices, we offer an unusual personal service. Mrs. Hartman has had 20 years of invaluable experience in outfitting boys and young men and her expert assistance and conscientious advice is at your service.

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
309 W. Madison Street, at the Bridge

WAR ATTITUDE OF U. S. PRAISED

Sir Gilbert Parker Says
Great Britain Should
Be Grateful.

LAUDS YANKEE PRESS.

LONDON, April 15.—Sir Gilbert Parker took occasion at a meeting of the Pilgrims tonight to pay a warm tribute to the United States for the attitude it has maintained during the war. He said: "Never has a neutral nation had such problems as the United States had faced, with a temperance, courtesy, and moderation for which this country cannot be too grateful."

"The American government," the speaker continued, "has pursued the only course possible to a nation desirous of preserving its deservedly high reputation in the field of diplomacy. It has been in true sympathy with the high mindedness and sensible idealism of the American people in regard to the great events of the world's history."

Later in the course of his speech Sir Gilbert said: "In the interests of stable civilization, it is essential that a steady, wholesome, dispassionate, honorable influence be borne in the interests of the world, particularly the interests of small nations, when the end of the war comes."

In conclusion he exclaimed: "The almighty heart is still stronger in the United States than in the almighty dollar."

A cablegram was received from Joseph H. Choate, the former American ambassador at London and president of the American Pilgrims, in which he declared: "If Lincoln were living today he would sympathize with you in the terrible contest you are waging. It would have inspired upon his country confiding in the strictest fidelity to all the obligations of neutrals while stoutly maintaining their rights."

**RAISIN
BARGAINS**
Today and Tomorrow

THIS raisin store, conducted as a direct outlet to consumers by the fruit growers of Armona, California, has become known to Chicagoans as the one place where they can obtain the very highest quality sun-dried fruits at the very lowest prices.

**Friday and Saturday
Cut Price
SALE**

Usual low prices further reduced as follows:

5 lbs. Special Cluster Raisins..... \$1.00 .75
6 lbs. Fancy Cluster Raisins..... .75 .55
2 lb. Fancy Cluster Raisins..... .35 .25
6 lb. Assortment of Fruits..... 1.00 .75

1 lb. Fancy Seeded Raisins, were 15c; now 10c;
6 lbs. for 50c

Prunes, Apricots and Peaches which were 15c a lb., now 2 lbs. for 25c.

Out-of-Town Customers Add Postage

If you are not eating regularly Gray's Pocket Package of Seedless Raisins, you are missing something. Nature's own candy and a natural laxative. On sale at drug stores, cigar stands, etc.

Out of town customers write for our free Cook book and complete price list.

DALLAS H. GRAY CO.
Orchards and Vineyards, Armona, California
28 WEST MONROE STREET
Between State and Dearborn
Phone Franklin 4242

Wear Larson's Corn-Cure Shoes
and rid your feet of those Painful Corns and Callouses for all time.

Corns result from ill-fitting shoes—the only permanent remedy is perfect fitting shoes—Larson's Corn-Cure Shoes fit perfectly because they are made right over each person's own feet by a plaster paris cast system of shoe building.

To Measure..... \$12 and up
With Plaster Cast, \$17 and up.
Send for free booklet.

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
309 W. Madison Street, at the Bridge

AS TAAR BEST MAISON AND WAGNER

These
Shep-Check
Spring Coats

Are deservedly popular, the bright spring like material is especially adapted to children's garments.



Age 2 to 8
\$10.00

Made with wide belt and big patch pockets and black velvet collar.

The shep-check hat is made with the rolling trim. Price, \$1.00.

**AS TAAR BEST
MAISON AND WAGNER
(RIGGS)**

**Fifield
& Stevenson**
Men's Wear
Michigan Avenue

**Gamefeather
Tweeds**

A new treatment of an old idea. Reproducing the colorings of the grouse, pheasant, partridge and other game birds.

Made in Overcoats for Motoring and Country Wear; also in Hats.

Overcoats, \$45 Up
Hats, \$5.00

Everything in Fashionable Accessories to Men's Dress for Town, Country, Motoring or Sporting Wear

328 MICHIGAN AVENUE
McCORMICK BUILDING

**Wickes
Refrigerators**

From Factory direct to Users. Thoroughly reliable, efficient and department store profits.

Oak and Tile Exterior, Opal Glass Lined—best known material for that purpose.

We beg to direct special attention to our strictly moderate prices at which we are offering the celebrated Wickes Refrigerators.

These moderate prices are not the result of any sacrifice in material or labor. Full line of sizes on display. We carry them in stock for prompt delivery.

Call, write or phone for beautiful art catalog.

Wickes Refrigerators are manufactured, sold and guaranteed by The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. SALESMEN:

623 So. Wabash Ave. 633



Knox Hats
The Official Styles

MADE IN AMERICA AND THE BEST IN THE WORLD

The Last Word in Men's Hat Styles.

Representing all that is best.

Quality & Value

Knox Derbies and Soft Hats, \$5

Knox Superfine, \$8

Knox Silk Hats, Super Quality, \$10

Knox Twenty, the Derby of Supreme Excellence, \$20

For over 40 years the headquarters for Knox hats.

JOHN T. SHAWNE & Co.

Palmer House Corner

NEAREST THE LAKE

DEVON-WESTERN ADDITION TO ROGERS PARK

On Devon Ave. between Western Ave. and Robey St.

25% INCREASE MAY 1 ON ALL RESIDENCE LOTS

BUY NOW! Only 25 Lots Left

Never again will you be able to buy property in Rogers Park East of Western Ave. at these low prices. This is absolutely true.

30 Ft. Residence Lots \$14 per Foot—\$50 Cash—\$10 Monthly

INTEREST 4 1/2%

Business property on Devon and on Western Avenues \$30 per foot and higher.

The Western Ave. car line is now building and these lots will increase in value rapidly.

INTEREST 4 1/2%

This is a wonderful opportunity—Investigate.

Devon Avenue office open Saturday afternoon and Sunday

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT

608 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Harrison 840

**NOTICE
To Taxpayers**

The trouble and inconvenience of standing in line at the County Collector's office is entirely unnecessary if you are a Savings Depositor with the Oldest Bank in Chicago.

Bring your tax-bills to us. We furnish an easy, quick and perfectly safe way for you to avoid all this annoyance, and it costs you nothing.

It is but one of the many ways in which this Bank is giving its customers real service.

THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

112 WEST ADAMS ST. N. W. CORNER CLARK ST. ESTABLISHED 1957

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

FRANCE WEARY OF WAR MISERY; WILL NOT QUIT

Determined to See Clash
Through Despite Suffering;
Mourning Prevails.

BY WILL IRWIN.
(Copyright, 1915, by the New York Tribune.)
PARIS, March 27.—France is growing weary of this war, and no wonder. This is not to say that France has the slightest intention of quitting. I take it that the nation has gone through the same turn of psychology as the young soldier when first he goes into battle. He fears for a time; in the first few days he undergoes every human emotion. Then, drained of emotion, he settles down to an exalted stolidity. He becomes fatalistic. A bullet will get him, or it will not get him. What is the use of weeping? The one sure thing is that he will not run away. Now France feels at only one thing; it will not quit, whatever the event.

Dear Death Message.
Nevertheless the French people, who do not want the war in the beginning, have grown weary of it, and with their perfect emotional frankness they do not hesitate to say so. They are tired of suffering when the postman makes his rounds for fear that he will drop at the door a black bordered government notice, stating briefly that Jean or Jacques this-or-that has gone forever. They are tired of right, stark economies. They are tired of darkened streets and closed shops and a life that goes half speed. They are even tired, perhaps, of hating. As they stand in the streets, and he will admit all this. But ask him if France intends to quit, and he will draw himself up to his most martial attitude and say, "J'ai fait de la vie!"

Early in the war a French officer heard an English society woman arguing concerning the fashionable color for 1915. He interrupted to say: "Meditation, the color of France this year will be black!" This has fulfilled his prophecy, and now it is more of a fact. Black, black, wherever you go—in the streets, the shops, the churches, even the cafes. The women in colors are the exception. Even they, by a kind of spiritual tact, wear low, unadorned, and black that they may not mock the mourning of the other.

Grief in Evidence.
Through the French, with their innate emotional courtesy, always speak cheerfully to the stranger, you catch glimpses which prove the mourning which lies beneath the surface. Last Saturday I noticed, from a cab window a group of women and children standing in a doorway. Two of the women were weeping bitterly. The other, a child of five or six, clung to her mother's skirts, looking up with one which was beginning to shed unending tears. And that is a French woman, traveling the postman's route. Yesterday I visited a friend in his hotel. I ascended in one of those open elevators, characteristic of European hotels. I looked down into the lobby below. There sat a woman, alone and, for all she knew, unknown. She was in black; she had laid her arms down on the desk, she had dropped her head on her hands, and the trembling of her shoulders showed that she was weeping bitterly.

View Their Swords.
Yet if you would truly understand the spirit of grief which underlies all France and wait, the churches. There, before the altars of solemn faith, the French people show their souls as they are.

I heard something of the old church of Notre-Dame des Victoires. Before a certain wonder working statue of the Madonna in this church French officers went to vow their swords in case they were killed. I went, in the spirit of the thing, to see this sight. I had no sooner opened the door than I began to feel like an intruder.

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LLOYD-GEORGE TO SPEED UP MAKING OF WAR MUNITIONS.

Heads Committee That May Go Extreme Limit to Aid in the Supply of the British Army and Navy.

LONDON, April 15.—An important committee under the chairmanship of David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer, to organize and speed up the supply of munitions of war, was completed today.

Mr. Lloyd-George will have the cooperation of ex-Premier A. J. Balfour, Edwin S. Montagu, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Harold T. Baker, member of parliament for the Agincourt division of Lancashire, Arthur Henderson, member for the Barnard Castle division of Durham, Maj.-Gen. Sir Stanley E. Von Donop, master general of the ordnance, Sir Herbert Littlejohn Smith, permanent secretary to the board of trade, and a representative of the admiralty.

Premier Asquith explained that the committee's functions were "to insure the promptest and most efficient application of all the available productive resources of the country for the manufacture and supply of war munitions for the army and the navy, and with authority to take all necessary steps for that purpose."

The British war office simultaneously has appointed a departmental committee to assist in the same object under the chairmanship of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener.

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LONDON, April 15.—The British government has offered "a full and ample apology" to the Chilean government for the sinking on March 15 in Chilean territorial waters of the German cruiser Dresden, the internment of which had already been ordered by the maritime governor of Cumberland bay when the British squadron attacked and sank it.

This fact was made public tonight in a white paper, giving the texts of the Chilean note protesting against the sinking of the Dresden and the British government's reply.

The note, after referring to the hospitality shown British ships in Chilean waters and to the long friendship between the two countries, expressed regret that the British government was unable to prevent the sinking of the Dresden, and that a misunderstanding arose, and added:

"On the facts as stated in the communication of the Chilean minister, the British government is prepared to offer a full and ample apology to the Chilean government."

It is, however, pointed out that according to the British information the Dresden "had not accepted internment and still had its colors flying and its guns trained."

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Shirts

Black and white striped cuffs, collar to match—French cuffs. A splendid value in high quality shirts \$1

You really cannot afford to overlook this store for, in addition to excellent merchandise at reasonable prices, we offer an unusual personal service. Mrs. Hartman has had 20 years of invaluable experience in outfitting boys and young men and her expert assistance and conscientious advice is at your service.

(Successors to Walker & Hartman) **HARTMAN & SON**
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Second Floor of the Shops Building.
Opposite Stevens' New Store.

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The administration sees no cause for concern in the Japanese naval operations in Turtle bay, on the coast of Lower California, Mexico.

The Japanese embassy today authorized the statement that everything that Japanese vessels are doing at Turtle bay is in connection with the work of salvaging the wrecked cruiser Asama, which ran on the rocks there some months ago. Officials of the government are satisfied that this is the case.

Despite the administration's refusal to appear alarmed, Admiral Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, notified Secretary Daniels of the incident some days ago. The fleet commander informed Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the Japanese had landed quite a force at Turtle island and that the warships there at the time of the landing were vastly superior to any other force in that part of the Pacific.

By any other force it is understood that the admiral included the ships in his own command.

Has Not Spoken to Japan.
The United States government has not spoken to Japan, either formally or informally, regarding the activities of naval vessels in Turtle bay, and it was stated today that it is extremely unlikely that anything will be said as long as the situation continues in its present status.

It is not doubted here that the Japanese are acting with much greater freedom at Turtle bay than might be the case were there an existence of a government in Mexico competent to speak in behalf of the maintenance of Mexican neutrality.

In the absence of this authority it is considered most likely the Japanese are proceeding with the operations in a manner most convenient to themselves. There is no feeling in official quarters that it is incumbent for the United States to say to Japan, what Mexico might do, if there were a Mexican government.

Ex-U. S. Sailor Tells of Mines.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 15.—[Special.]—Robert M. Kittle, recently honorably discharged from the United States navy as first machinist's mate on the cruiser West Virginia and who was with Albert E. Nathan on his trip into Turtle bay, today declared that he saw mines in the outer water of the harbor.

"I think I know a mine when I see one," Kittle said, "and there were mines, and nothing else. If they were not mines they would be the remains of the Asama so I am sure of our welfare in telling you to keep away from them when we went out."

WOMAN THOUGHT MURDERED FOUND ALIVE AND MARRIED.

Identification Falls in Latest New York Death Mystery—Fountain Pen Leads to Man's Arrest.

New York, April 15.—New York's latest murder mystery assumed new angles today after the police had established to their apparent satisfaction the identity of the victim as Miss Claudia Hansbury of Lansingburg, N. Y.; arrested Raffaele Vitullo, a well to do contractor, and charged him with homicide. The new element was the discovery in Troy, N. Y., of Mrs. William H. Burk, who formerly was Miss Claudia Hansbury and who erroneously had been reported missing.

The spot where the slain girl's body was found in a vacant lot of the Astor estate in the Bronx was her trying place, according to John F. McKenna, watchman on the estate.

Vitullo, whose fountain pen, the police assert, was found near the body, denied he had caused the girl's death. She looked like a girl he knew not long ago as "Claudia," he said, though he could not be sure it was she.

WAR ATTITUDE OF U. S. PRAISED

Sir Gilbert Parker, Says
Great Britain Should
Be Grateful.

LAUDS YANKEE PRESS.

LONDON, April 15.—Sir Gilbert Parker took occasion at a meeting of the Pilgrims tonight to pay a warm tribute to the United States for the attitude it has maintained during the war. He said: "Never has a neutral nation had such problems as the United States had faced, with a temperateness, courtesy, and moderation for which this country cannot be too grateful."

"The American government," the speaker continued, "has pursued the only course possible to a nation desirous of preserving its deservedly high reputation in the field of diplomacy. It has been in true sympathy with the high mindedness and sensible idealism of the American people in regard to the great events of the world's history."

Later in the course of his speech Sir Gilbert said: "In the interests of stable civilization, it is essential that a steady, wholesome, dispassionate, honorable influence should be used in the interests of the whole world, particularly the interests of small nations, when the end of the war comes." In conclusion he exclaimed: "The almighty heart is still stronger in the United States than in the almighty dollar."

A cablegram was received from Joseph H. Choate, the former American ambassador at London and president of the American Pilgrims, in which he declared: "If Lincoln were living today he would sympathize with you, and the terrible content you are waging. He would have insisted upon his country conforming with the strictest fidelity to all the obligations of neutrals while stoutly maintaining their rights."

RAISIN BARGAINS Today and Tomorrow

THIS raisin store, conducted as a direct outlet to consumers by the fruit growers of Armona, California, has become known to Chicagoans as the one place where they can obtain the very highest quality sun-dried fruits at the very lowest prices.

Friday and Saturday Cut Price SALE

Usual low prices further reduced as follows:

5 lbs. Special Cluster Were New Raisins..... \$1.00 .75
5 lbs. Fancy Cluster Raisins..... .75 .55
2 lb. Box Fancy Cluster Raisins..... .35 .25
6 lb. Assortment of Fruits..... 1.00 .75
1 lb. Fancy Seeded Raisins, were 15c; now 10c;
6 lbs. for 50c

Prunes, Apricots and Peaches which were 15c a lb., now 2 lbs. for 25c.

Out-of-Town Customers Add Postage

If you are not eating regularly Gray's Pocket Package of Seedless Raisins, you are missing something. Nature's own candy and a natural laxative. On sale at drug stores, cigar stands, etc.

Free of town customers write for our free Cook book and complete price list.

DALLAS H. GRAY CO.
Orchards and Vineyards, Armona, California
28 WEST MONROE STREET
Between State and Dearborn
Phone Franklin 4842

Wear Larson's Corn-Cure Shoes
and rid your feet of these Painful Corns and Calluses for all time.

Corns result from ill-fitting shoes—the only permanent remedy is perfect fitting shoes. Larson's Corn-Cure Shoes fit perfectly because they are made right over each person's own feet by a plaster paris cast system of shoe building.

To Measure..... \$12 and up
With "Plaster Cast" \$17 and up.
Send for free booklet.

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
320 W. Madison Street, at the Bridge

AS TARR BEST

These
Shep-Check
Spring Coats

Are deservedly popular, the bright spring like material is especially adapted to children's garments.



Age 2 to 8

\$10.00

Made with wide belt and big patch pockets and black velvet collar.

The shep-check hat is made with the rolling brim. Price, \$1.00.

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Field
& Stevenson
Men's Wear
Michigan Avenue

Gamefeather
Tweeds

A new treatment of an old idea. Reproducing the colorings of the grouse, pheasant, partridge and other game birds.

Made in Overcoats for Motoring and Country Wear; also in Hats

Overcoats, \$45 Up
Hats, \$5.00

Everything in Fashionable Accessories to Men's Dress for Town, Country, Motoring or Sporting Wear

323 MICHIGAN AVENUE
McCORMICK BUILDING

Wickes Refrigerators

From Factory direct to Users. Thoroughly reliable, efficient and department store profits.

Oak and Tile Exterior, Opal Glass Lined—best known material for that purpose.

We beg to direct special attention to our strictly moderate prices at which we are offering the celebrated Wickes Refrigerators.

These moderate prices are not the result of any sacrifice in material or labor. Full line of sizes on display. We carry them in stock for prompt delivery.

Call, write or phone for beautiful art catalog.

Wickes Refrigerators are manufactured, sold and guaranteed by

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
SALESROOM:
623 So. Wabash Ave.
633



Knox Hats
The Official Styles

MADE IN AMERICA AND THE BEST IN THE WORLD

The Last Word in Men's Hat Styles.

Representing all that is best.

Quality & Value

Knox Derbies, \$5
and Soft Hats, \$5

Knox Superfine, \$8
priced at.....

Knox Silk Hats, \$10
Super Quality, \$10

Knox Twenty, the Derby of Supreme Excellence, \$20

For over 40 years the headquarters for Knox hats.

JOHN T. SHAWNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

NEAREST THE LAKE

DEVON-WESTERN ADDITION TO ROGERS PARK

On Devon Ave. between Western Ave. and Robey St.

25% INCREASE MAY 1
ON ALL RESIDENCE LOTS

BUY NOW!
Only 25 Lots Left

Never again will you be able to buy property in Rogers Park East of Western Ave. at these low prices. This is absolutely true.

30 Ft. Residence Lots \$14 per Foot—\$50 Cash—\$10 Monthly

INTEREST 4 1/2%

Business property on Devon and on Western Avenues \$30 per foot and higher.

The Western Ave. car line is now building and these lots will increase in value rapidly.

INTEREST 4 1/2%

This is a wonderful opportunity—Investigate.

Devon Avenue office open Saturday afternoon and Sunday

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT
608 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Harrison 840

**NOTICE
To Taxpayers**

The trouble and inconvenience of handling in line at the County Collector's office is entirely unnecessary if you are a Savings Depositor with the Old Bank in Chicago.

Bring your tax-bills to us. We furnish an easy, quick and perfectly safe way for you to avoid all this annoyance, and it costs you nothing.

It is but one of the many ways in which this Bank is giving its customers real service.

THE MERCHANTS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

112 WEST ADAMS ST. N. W. CORNER CLARK ST.

ESTABLISHED 1857

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

GERMANS MAKE RUSS FRONTIER ONE LONG FORT

Teutons Intrenching the Czar's Border Territory as Well as Their Own.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)
ARTICLES III.

MIWA, Russia, March 12.—Germany is doing the intrenching of its frontier on Russian territory now as well as on its own.

From south to north the great key cities of the eastern borders of the empire—Brest, Posen, Thorn, Gradow, and Koenigsberg—are protected and connected by a marvelous system of field fortifications which make the whole region practically impenetrable.

And far to the east and to the south of the curving boundary the fields of Russia are being cut up with trenches by German troops occupying such important towns as this one of Miwa, which lies four miles over the border.

The plains to the south and east of Miwa have been cleared of Russians for a good ten miles. The distance is being increased by a few kilometers every few days, and the boom of the guns grows fainter and fainter.

So far as I can gather the situation, the Germans are driving the Russians back on the fortified town of Pranshyn, some twenty miles to the east and a little south of us. The more I study this northern zone of operations in connection with the activities seventy miles to the south, whence I have just come, the more I begin to wonder whether the Germans are not planning to take Pranshyn, clear the ground well to the east of that point, and then drop southeast and come in on the back of Warsaw.

Would Believe Troops. That would relieve the troops in the Heliopol-Hawka region (the "triangle of death") of carrying the whole of the terrible burden of the drive against Warsaw—a drive that, if it is directed solely from the west, must involve heavy sacrifices of men.

Pranshyn is only fifty miles north of Warsaw. If the troops now clearing the ground to the east of Miwa can get well beyond Pranshyn and then make a grand strike to the south, and perhaps be joined by detachments of Silesians and Austrians under Gen. Woyach which, I suppose, are now being led to the east of Putrovsk and the River Pilica, the situation would be very different and the gathering far surpassing the Tannenberg harvest would be effected.

In any case a chapter of wonderful war-making seems bound to be recorded, for the various drive eastward can hardly fail to culminate in something tremendous at one point or another.

Meanwhile in the Russian territory it already has occupied Germany is looking to it that there shall be no Russian drive across the German frontier. That is the meaning of the heavy intrenching now going on in the snow covered but soggy fields two miles to the south and east of Miwa.

Shovels Timed with Volleys. This precautionary work is being carried forward simultaneously with the fighting in progress seven or eight miles farther east and south, and the grunts of the shovellers keep pretty good time with the distant volleys.

For its significance and for the amazing rapidity with which it is done the work is worth a closer view. So I rode out this morning to the new trenches with Von Ribben of Berlin, who did not at all care for his job and wished his commanding general would not be so thundering solicitous that correspondents should "see everything."

Mr. von Ribben's wife is an English lady, who now is in England, and part of her day's work is to write her cheerful letters telling her how safe and well he is. He speaks admirable English and was able to confide to me his opinion of Americans who like to go floundering

Battle Front Along the Crest of the Carpathians.



The above map shows the approximate battle line in the Carpathians where the Germans and Austrians are fighting desperately to stem the Russian invasion into Hungary. Uzsok pass is still the crucial point around which the conflict centers. The Russians have been unable to take this entrance to the plains of Hungary and they are attempting to flank the Teutons by advancing from the west, where they have broken through the Dukla and Luppowa passes. Reports from Vienna and Petrograd as to the outcome of operations are in direct conflict, though it is apparent that the invasion of Hungary has been halted until the Uzsok pass has been taken.

over bad roads and through an icy rain to see earthworks.

Reaching intrenched fields that slope briskly to the south, we walked dryad and warm through hundreds of rods of winding and connecting trenches, which had been dug and abated with wood in just three weeks—a remarkable record when you took into account the numerous stormy days and the frequent caving of the sandy soil.

A man can walk almost upright in them without being seen from the fields.

Recesses from Firing. About every twenty-five feet of each trench had been scooped out near the top to admit a nest box of carpenter in the form of a box into which the men could reach for hand grenades in case an enemy should become too familiar with them. Other boxes were provided for ammunition.

Dug in the side of the trench a foot above the level of its floor are numerous recesses where the men can sit between volleys of firing. The wooden floor of the recess is provided with cleats at its outer edge, so that the men will not have to sit with their legs sticking straight out—a most fitting position—but can brace themselves with their backs against the wall.

These Germans think of everything. The bombproof recesses are in deep, heavily reinforced positions, and the major in charge of the work pointed with pride to their furnishings—windows which look out on scorching trenches, white porcelain stoves, lamps, and racks and shelves for equipment.

The "Humor" Is Everything. The work was hard, yes. "Ah, but if one has humor all is well, for then one has the feeling for the task. That is everything, is it not? So sometimes when it storms we rest the men. One plays on his harmonica, the others sing, and we all are very happy. Then it is clear again and we go gladly back to the work."

"Ah, yes, the humor is everything, and if one has that nothing is too hard!" He sprang up to go back to his men. When two hundred-eight of earth caved in on him he only shook the dirt out of his collar, lit a fresh cigarette, and beamed on the sudden landscape.

Along the highways leading out of Miwa to the south and east the trees have been cut down so that the gunners may readily get the range. The consequence is a new complication in travel by auto, for after a heavy fall of snow the highway is quite lost, there being no trees left to distinguish it from the white fields. Hence floundering and loss of time.

After we had spent half the morning muddling through the sleet and over the soggy fields and had got as far south as

the hamlet of Wyaszyn, four miles from Miwa, without seeing anything more exciting than forlorn faces peering from huts by the wayside, Von Ribben asked, "Now, haven't you had enough of this?"

"I suppose so," said I, "though the whole magnificent panorama always fascinates me. It means so much."

"Very well," he sighed, "let us go over to the other approaches of the town and do our mourning."

The Other Side of Miwa. Then he broke a square from a big slab of chocolate that had mended in it to take away the sickish taste, and gave the men orders to turn back.

"We must do the other side of Miwa," said he, "because if the general found out I haven't taken you there he would scold."

The panorama unfolded again—the sad, flat, battered country with the white church towers of Miwa looming against the gray horizon on the north, the sturdy children who squawked with excitement when the car drove into view, and the old peasant men who uncovered and seemed almost to bend double, so low did they bow when they beheld the gray uniform and its flash of gold on the back seat.

Past the patient peasants who have no part in this war's making and are paying so heavily for it, we faced and back into the blackened outskirts where the bombardment was heaviest.

In the open fields on the edge of town rise the flying stations, the machines and their crews of operators and mechanics quartered under great brown tents, bellying softly in the wind and teaching you again that there is nothing so lovely in architecture as the long, sweeping drapes of a tent.

Through freight yards then, where trainloads of cannon and tons of equipment stand waiting orders, the sentries pacing up and down beside them and their majestic bulk covered by brown tarpaulins, on which the whirling snow makes fantastic patterns.

Haven't you had enough of this? The bored Von Ribben, who was longing to get back to his maps, had asked.

May, Von Ribben, in the clamor and the sorrow and the splendor of it all.

RUSSIAN FORCES KEEP UP ATTACK ON UZSOK PASS

Petrograd Reports Progress in Battle; Vienna Claims Invaders Repulsed.

LONDON, April 15.—The Russians, although now faced by much larger forces than they were at the beginning of the battle three months ago, are said to be continuing their efforts to force the Austro-German armies completely out of the Carpathians and open the way to Hungary. Having successfully taken the western passes, they are bending their energies on an attempt to capture the Uzsok pass and the heights to the north-east of that break in the mountains.

Petrograd claims that the Russians are making steady progress despite the efforts of the Austro-Germans to outflank them, but the Austrians insist that the recent fighting has been in their favor and that they have captured another important height northwest of Uzsok pass.

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, April 15.—The official communication issued by the Russian war office tonight says:

"In the Carpathians the Russians advanced slightly in the region north of Uzsok pass. The enemy's attacks on the heights of Semeth and Volosate, near Yamerow, and to the south of Kosowka were repelled."

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, April 15.—The following Austrian official communication was issued today:

"In west Galicia, near Cieskowice, on the Hala river, a Russian attack made early on the morning of April 14 failed.

On the Heights on Both Sides of Wysochka the Strzy River Strong Russian Forces Attacked Our Positions, but were Repulsed after Severe Fighting. In a Counter Attack we Captured an Important Height, Taking Three Officers and 600 Men Prisoners.

"In the remainder of the Carpathians, except in some sectors, there were only artillery engagements. In southeast Galicia and Bukowina no actions are reported."

Berlin Calls Invasion Failure. BERLIN, April 15.—The German war office today gave out a report on the situation in the Carpathians, dated Monday, April 12, which reads:

"The Russian attempt with the army that was before Pranshyn to force the invasion of Hungary has resulted in failure. The endeavors to get through the Luppowa and east Dukla passes were not successful, and the Russian attacks at Stropko and Felsorabec have definitely come to an end.

"The Russians, consequently, are attacking farther to the east, but here also they were repulsed near Kosowka with heavy losses. The attacking strength of the Russians has visibly lessened."

Trees and Shrubs

Selected Fruit Trees

Apple, Cherry, Peach Trees, etc.—special fine stock as low as \$2 for \$1.50, each. 40c
Base Shrub—all the latest varieties of hardy domestic roses especially in color. \$1.50; each. 25c
Larva Green Bush—Barbara's "Parrot" green—used by the most critical gardeners. \$1.50; each. 25c
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12 practical seedlings and two poultry experts of your district. Prompt and intelligent attention.

BARNARD'S Seed Store 231-235 W. Madison St.

Announcing an unusual innovation in the sale of - - -

Foster Shoes for Women and Children

Owing to the growing popularity of the Foster Shoe many lines of Foster special productions both in Novelties and Staples become broken in sizes.

By grouping these various lines we are able to supply all sizes, but not all sizes in each line.

The following "Stock Sheet" shows the sizes in these "broken lines."

F. E. Foster & Co.-Chicago											
Broken Lines Stock											
Style	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AA	2	1	13	7	21	19	9	4			
AB	4	3	11	14	23	15	24	15	5	3	
B	1	8	11	26	29	31	7	22	19	6	8
C	1	8	11	26	29	31	7	22	19	6	8
D	3	7	13	7	21	22	15	8	4	2	

Instead of carrying these broken lines in stock until our annual sale, we have decided to close them out as sizes become broken, by a two day sale.

These are all standard Foster productions in Patent Leather, Black Russia Calf, Tan Russia, White Buckskin and Canvas, also in combinations of Patent and Dull Leathers with neutral tone Buckskin, Cloth and Kid.

This month the Sale Days will be Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, and the price of all these shoes, which ordinarily sell at \$6.50 to \$9.00, will be

\$3.75

We suggest early morning shopping.

F. E. Foster & Co. 125 N. Wabash Avenue

Opposite Field's

THE SECRET IS OUT

OLUS means Open Leg Union Suit. But—that isn't the secret.

The secret is COMFORT and is only a secret to those who have never worn OLUS.

OLUS is coat-cut, opens all the way down the leg. Easy to put on, easy to take off.

You wear a coat-cut shirt. Try a coat-cut union suit.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

IF IT ISN'T COAT-CUT, IT ISN'T OLUS

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Mandel Brothers

Novelty shop—first floor

Maker's samples and surplus:

1222 barrettes, combs

and hairpins, \$1

—styles regularly 2.95 to \$10



All the 1222 pieces are in this season's patterns.

French Twist combs and the Sans Gene combs

Geraldine Farrar combs and Eternal Question combs

The illustration presents features that give this sale matchless place among special events that are sponsored by Fashion.

At Mandel's—a new importation of D. M. C. crochet and emb'd'y cotton

in white and colors. Quite advisable to select soon, before range of colors and sizes becomes broken.

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

SUPERIOR value in the apparel you get here is a matter of importance to us as much as to you—yet always is style here the chief attraction.

Women's and misses' Georgette model coats, 1915

These are made of tan covert, navy or black wool poplin, or of novelty check fabrics. Soft convertible collar of self material; detachable suede belt and roomy pockets. The coats lined with peau de cygne.

Fourth floor.

These are made of tan covert, navy or black wool poplin, or of novelty check fabrics. Soft convertible collar of self material; detachable suede belt and roomy pockets. The coats lined with peau de cygne.

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Fourth floor.

CHILD LABOR BILL GAINS IN HOUSE TRIP ASSISTS

Members of Committee Work Favor by Inspection Factories in Chicago.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Spec.) The child labor bill instead of being introduced by reference to a committee of the house industrial committee is believed to be one of the measures in the session.

Confidence expressed by the chief of the measure in Springfield, "Optimism among the bill's supporters," a statement made by Representative James E. Davis of Galena, man of the subcommittee, to Mrs. McCormick before the subcommittee passed for Decatur this afternoon.

"Representative Davis told me the subcommittee would report the bill full industrial affairs committee 'Tuesday,' Mrs. McCormick said. 'It is all that we can ask. I am certain those members of the committee who considered as doubtful in earlier sessions of the legislation are convinced of its necessity before the bill is introduced. The fairness and justice of the bill I know of only three members of house out of more than 150 with whom I have talked who are opposed to the bill.'

Chicago Visit an Aid. It develops that the Davis subcommittee to Chicago and made a quick inspection in several factories where child labor is employed. One was a making factory and establishment other industries were visited.

From what was seen by the legislative inspection, the friendly feeling toward the bill was created. No one of the bill's supporters was along who "rumormongering" expedition was in rest. Though was seen, however, according to today's reports, to substantiate arguments which were made by Miss Adams and other speakers who appeared before the joint meeting of the senate house committee two weeks ago.

This afternoon the Davis subcommittee went to Decatur and Jefferson will a trip through the factory district of On Saturday the subcommittee will through the manufacturing plants of the state.

Appeal by Club Women. Women of Decatur and Peoria will with the local organizations which belong to the Illinois Federation of Women Clubs are scheduled to appear before the subcommittee in both cities. The Federation has taken a foremost part in creating sentiment favorable to enactment of a child labor law and improvement of the situation of the children of the cities to be visited.

No effort has been made to push child labor legislation in the senate. It probably will not be introduced until there is definite indication of what the action in the house will be.

USES FULL PAGE "ADS" TO BOOST TOWN CHURCH

Pastor of Kenosha Institution, ed by Business Men, Goes A New "Business."

Kenosha, Wis., April 15.—(Spec.) Advancing religion by the use of full page advertisements in the local paper was the campaign started by the Baptist church in Kenosha today.

The movement is backed by business of the church, who have declared church must seek business the same as any other concern and that the may be best reached by newspaper advertising.

The big ads, which are to appear weekly for many weeks, are catchily dignified. They were prepared by a waukee company and the campaign is being laid out with the same care which would be used by a most careful advertiser in planning a campaign of public relations.

CHICAGOAN KILLS HIMSELF

Man Registered in New York A. B. North Removes All Identification Marks.

New York, April 15.—A man who tried to kill himself in Chicago today by shooting himself in the temple after failing to kill himself by cutting his

throat with a razor.

The man, who is a Chicagoan, was registered in New York as A. B. North. He removed all identification marks.

He was found by a police officer in a rooming house in New York.

He was taken to a hospital, where he is now recovering from his wounds.

He is a man of about 30 years of age, and is of average height and build.

He is a native of Chicago, and has been living in New York for some time.

He is a man of no known means, and is believed to be a vagrant.

He is a man of no known friends, and is believed to be a vagrant.

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He is a man of no known friends, and is believed to be a vagrant.

We are as near to you as your

Call Graceland 1112 Phone for trees, shrubs, sod and soil; grading, seedling, landscape gardening; the very best grass seed, bone-meal, sheep manure;

Wittbold's Lawn Food

men to do your garden work; plans by our landscape architects; cut flowers from our greenhouses. Our city greenhouses grow palms and ferns; Edgebrook greenhouses grow roses; Des Plaines greenhouses grow bedding plants. We rent plants for every occasion.

Decorations for homes and churches.

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CHILD LABOR BILL GAINS IN HOUSE; TRIP ASSISTS IT

Members of Committee Won to
Favor by Inspection of
Factories in Chicago.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—The child labor bill instead of having been suffocated by reference to a subcommittee of the house industrial affairs committee is believed to be one of the best bills of the session. This is the confidence expressed by the chief backers of the measure in Springfield.

Optimism among the bill's supporters is aided by a statement made by Representative James E. Davis of Galesburg, chairman of the subcommittee, to Mrs. Medill McCormick before the subcommittee designated for Decatur this afternoon.

"Representative Davis told me that the subcommittee would report the bill to the full industrial affairs committee next Tuesday," Mrs. McCormick said. "That is all that we can ask. I am certain that those members of the committee who were considered as doubtful in earlier stages of the legislation are convinced of the honesty of motive behind the bill and of the fairness and justice of the bill itself. I know of only three members of the house out of more than 120 with whom I have talked who are opposed to the bill."

Chicago Visit an Aid.
It develops that the Davis subcommittee went to Chicago and made a quiet trip of inspection in several factories where child labor is employed. One was a soap-making factory and establishments in other industries were visited.

From what was seen by the legislators, it is understood, the friendly feeling toward the bill was created. No one of the bill's supporters was along when the "rumormongering" expedition was in progress. Enough was seen, however, according to today's reports, to substantiate the arguments which were made by Mrs. McCormick and other speakers who appeared before the joint meeting of the senate and house committees two weeks ago.

This afternoon the Davis subcommittee went to Decatur and tomorrow will make a trip through the factory district there. On Saturday the subcommittee will go through the manufacturing plants of Peoria.

Appeal by Club Women.
Women of Decatur and Peoria affiliated with the local organizations which belong to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are scheduled to appear before the subcommittee in both cities. The state federation has taken a foremost part in creating sentiment favorable to enactment of a child labor law and important arguments and testimony will be ready for presenting to the lawmakers in each of the cities to be visited.

No effort has been made to push the child labor legislation in the senate. The bill probably will not be introduced in the senate until there is definite indication that the action in the house is to be taken.

USES FULL PAGE "ADS"
TO BOOST TOWN CHURCH.

Butler of Kenosha Institution, Aided by Business Men, Goes After New "Business."

Kenosha, Wis., April 15.—(Special.)—Advancing religion by the use of thirty full page advertisements in the local paper was the campaign started by the First Baptist church in Kenosha today.

The movement is backed by business men of the church, who have declared the church must seek business the same way as any other concern and that the people must be reached by newspaper advertising.

The big ads, which are to appear twice weekly for many weeks, are catchy but without religious bias, account of the war, the only adjacent foreign trip possible this year—to the Canadian Resorts.

The churching "Richlands of Ontario," including the picturesque Georgian Bay, the beautiful Muskoka Lakes, with its Royal Muskoka, the Lake of Simcoe, the beautiful Algonquin Park, the beautiful French Rivers and virgin forests of Timagami.

Unusual names for an unusually attractive country, new to many Americans, a surfeit of scenery among the pine and balsam. Pure air, fishing, bathing, boating and delightful people.

Everyone who has ever visited the Canadian resorts is keen to go again. Obtain our free illustrated guide books with maps and table of the fare for round-trip tickets which will be in effect this summer. Let us plan your trip and make reservations for you at hotels or boarding houses, or if you like, call arrange for a cottage for the season.

Call at Grand Trunk Ticket Office, 111 South Clark Street, corner Jackson Street, or write J. D. McDonald, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago.

Plant Now Shrubs and Fruit Trees
Vines, Shade Trees, Hedge Plants, Dormant GROWN ROSES
Vaughan's 12 Best \$3.00
Hardy, All Distinct. PREPARED BY
100 pages "Gardening Illustrated"
Vaughan's Seed Store
Randolph Street, Near Dearborn

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Glencoe Has Real Sensation!



"I created something of a stir in Glencoe last night when alluring members of the cast of 'The Passing Show & La Vogue' left their places on the stage of the school auditorium and advanced, in their bizarre costumes, through the audience. When Mrs. Hal C. Bangs demurely snipped the balloons from her sewing skirt and offered them for sale to the delighted men in the front rows the affair attained the proportions of a sensation.

Such things don't happen often in Glencoe. "The Passing Show," a travesty on the modes of the moment, was part of a dramatic evening" given by the Women's Library club. A performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," with a cast of twenty-seven women and one man, formed the second half of the program.

Minor Operation Performed on Wife of Former President Due to Fall from a Horse.
New York, April 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the wife of ex-President Roosevelt, was operated upon at the Roosevelt hospital this morning. The operation was said to be a minor one, involving no great danger to the patient; its exact nature was not disclosed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's friends said that she was doing nicely and probably would be home within three weeks.

Mrs. Roosevelt had a bad fall from her horse while riding with Col. Roosevelt in 1912.

PEORIA HAS \$50,000 BLAZE.
Board of Trade Building Damaged—Western Union Put Out of Business.

Peoria, Ill., April 15.—Fire starting in the basement of the Board of Trade building at the corner of Washington and Liberty streets tonight did damage estimated at \$50,000. The Western Union offices and equipment are a total loss.

The Postal Telegraph company, located in another part of the building, lost two cables.

Eugene T. Lien, superintendent of the United Charities, refused to post the notice, and yesterday wrote a letter to Mr. Livingston stating that the organization pursues a policy of protecting the poor from publicity, as far as individual cases go. He also requested that Mr. Livingston indicate the real purpose of the contest, as it was not stated on the notice.

Charles A. Livingston, managing editor of the publication, sent a letter to the various branches of the United Charities asking that notices of the contest be posted where the poor women might see it.

"We think a public knowledge of the struggles of the dependent women of this city will be greatly to their interest," he wrote.

War has brought a decided swing toward novelty in shoes for women—Style has made the new lines trim and attractive.

LA FRANCE, as usual, offers you the best of the new, combined with the best of the staple styles.

M 371 is the new high cut, cloth top, button boot, in both Sterling Patent Kid and Gun Metal Calfs. \$5.

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.00

LA FRANCE

Other styles in proportion. All refinished and perfect.

Muskegon Office Cabinet Co.
Room 106, 10th Floor
39 South State Street

RICH MAN'S SON UNDER ARREST AS SLAYER OF GIRL

Body of His Former Sweetheart
Found with the Skull
Crushed.

Lima, O., April 15.—(Special.)—Dorance Riddle, aged 23, son of James E. Riddle, for years a wealthy contractor in Lima, is held under suspicion of being connected with the murder of Susan Coleman, the 17 year old daughter of Calvin Coleman, a well to do machinist.

The body of the girl was found this afternoon concealed under a boiler in the storage yards of the Illinois Pipe Line company in South Lima. Her skull had been crushed.

Riddle is an old sweetheart of the girl, with whom he has not been on good terms for several months. The police found in his rooms a pair of shoes covered with blood. A pair of trousers were also spotted with blood stains.

Asked to Clean Clothes.
Mrs. Jennie M. Riddle, stepmother of the young man, told the police that Dorance had asked her early this morning before leaving for the railroad shops, where he is employed, to clean his clothes, which he had worn last night. She had not touched them, she said.

At 10:30 tonight, Chief Beall and detectives made a second search of Riddle's room and found a mesh bag which contained a little money, a package of tickets given the girl by her grandmother, and some toilet articles, all of which were identified by members of the Coleman family as belonging to the murdered girl.

Riddle, when arrested, maintained his innocence. He says he was at a theater last night and went home at 9:30. The police believe the murder was committed at midnight.

Father Identifies Body.
A crowd viewed the morgue all the afternoon. It was not until this evening that the father, attracted by the crowd, viewed the body. When he discovered it was that of his daughter he fell across the body, crying, "It's my own little Susan!"

Extra police were called out tonight to control the crowd around the morgue. Three tramps, who found the body, are held as witnesses. They gave the names of Henry Vogt, Thomas McCormack, and Thomas Morris.

TRIBUNE READERS GIVE
SOLDIERS 12,500 BOOKS.

Response to Appeal of American Troops at Honolulu with Flood of Literature.

Due to the generosity of readers of THE TRIBUNE, the second big shipment of books is ready to leave Chicago for the United States soldiers stationed in Honolulu. So far the contributions of books have amounted to approximately 12,500 volumes.

Books are still coming in, following spring house cleanings. The appeal of the soldiers, through THE TRIBUNE, for contributions to the library they have started has been answered by persons in various parts of the country. Four publishing houses in New York sent boxes of books.

Many books have come from southern and central Illinois. School principals have been persons with their books. Among the principals who have sent boxes of books is William J. Hogan of the Lane Technical High school.

The majority of the books have been novels, as the request of the soldiers was particularly for novels. A number of volumes have been sent directly to the office of the quartermaster in the Federal building. The quartermaster's office has taken charge of the shipment.

Admits Theft of Diamonds.
Oscar Rapkin, 24, April 15.—After a hearing right in which 20 men and boys took part, Rapkin, 24, was captured in a barn and admitted he was wanted at 200 Madison and that he was implicated in the Waterbury diamond robbery.

WASHINGTON JURIST PENS LINCOLN POEM.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special.)—The following poem on the death of Lincoln was written and made public today by Wendell Phillips Stafford, justice of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia:

LINCOLN.

April 15, 1865—1915.

O, then that on this April day
West down the bitter road to death,
While freedom stumbled on her way,
Her beacon blown out with a breath—

Look back upon thy people now!
Behold the work thy hands have wrought—
The conquest of thy bleeding brow,
The harvest of thy sleepless thought.

From sea to sea, from palm to pine,
The day of Lord and slave is done;
The wind will blow no flag but thine;
The long divided house is one.

More proudly will Potomac wind
Past thy pure temple to the sea,
But ah! the hearts of men will find
No marble white enough for thee.

NEGRO MINISTERS CHEER
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S NAME

Pastors Who Fought in Civil War
Tell Experiences at Lexington
Methodist Conference.

Mention of the name of Abraham Lincoln brought 163 negro ministers of the Lexington conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to their feet yesterday at the Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Bishop W. F. Anderson of Cincinnati presided and delivered a eulogy on the character of Lincoln in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of the martyred president.

He then called on the negro ministers who were soldiers in the civil war to relate the circumstances under which they had heard the news of Mr. Lincoln's death.

MORGAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE
SOLD FOR ABOUT \$3,000,000

Duven Brothers Sold to Have Purchased French Eighteenth Century Collection.

New York, April 15.—The J. P. Morgan collection of French eighteenth century furniture has been bought, it was announced today, by Duven Brothers. Although the purchase price was not stated it is estimated that the amount was not far from \$3,000,000.

The collection contains many pieces of historical importance in addition to their artistic value. It includes a large Louis XV. suit of rose Du Barry Gobelin tapestry, which was given by Louis XV. to the king of Denmark and purchased by the late Mr. Morgan from the present ruler of the Danish kingdom.

The collection, with the other Morgan art treasures, has been on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The price for the Morgan collection was thus far unestimated to have brought \$3,250,000.

LEADER OF DRYS COLLAPSES
AFTER ADDRESS IN SENATE.

Dramatic Conclusion Marks Bitter Attack by Straight on Other Members in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., April 15.—(Special.)—At the conclusion of one of the most dramatic speeches ever delivered from the floor of the senate chamber, in which he attacked the integrity of the members of the upper house who voted to submit his bill at the opening session of 1911 instead of in the fall of 1910, Senator Henry Straight of Colorado, father of the state-wide prohibition measure and leader of the legislative crusade against the liquor interests, collapsed in his seat and was led weeping from the chamber.

Final action in the senate was deferred until Friday, when a vote will be taken.

Buy Candy At
The Factory.

These "seconds" are fresh, high quality chocolates, slightly marred in shape or appearance.

4 lbs. \$1.00
12 - OZ. - 20¢

Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.

FACTORY PRICES
WORLD'S FAMOUS
FANCY FIRST GRADE

Note what you save per pound.

World's Famous Chocolates

Buttercream Chocolate 50¢
Buttercream Chocolate 50¢
Hard Center Chocolate 50¢
Assorted Chocolate Dipped 50¢
Nuts 50¢
ROCKY MOUNTAIN 1.00
Fruity Butter Chocolate 50¢
Fruity Nuts Chocolate 50¢
Balls Dipped in Cocoa 1.00
Assorted Nuts Chocolate 50¢
Chocolate Cream Caramels 50¢

USE LIQUO-CHOCOLAT

It's always ready to serve as a delicious beverage, cake frosting, sauce on ice cream and pudding, etc.

1½ pound jar, net weight, 25¢
Mail Orders Solicited. Don't Send Currency. Deliveries on Main Floor. Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday.

First National Bank
Building

BATTLES MAN IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

Policeman Overpowers Jas.
Quinn, Who Tries to
Force His Way In.

HELD AS DISORDERLY.

James Quinn, a plumber of 1283 Newberry avenue, was arrested and held on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday after he had attempted to force his way into Mayor Harrison's office.

He was overpowered by Sgt. James Donahue, on duty in the office. Mayor Harrison was not present.

Accosts the Sergeant.
Quinn entered the outer office and approached Sgt. Donahue, who was in the office with a clerk.

"Is the mayor in?" he asked.
"No," said Donahue.
"Is his secretary in?"
"No," was the reply.

"Is everybody asleep in this office?" shouted Quinn, it is said. "I don't give a damn for you."

Rushes at Donahue.
He rushed at Sgt. Donahue and a scuffle ensued. He was overcome and taken to the office of Chief Gleason, which adjoins the mayor's office.

Policemen then took Quinn to the station.

Capt. Stiles Reeds' Mandamus.
Arthur A. Stiles yesterday filed a petition for a writ of mandamus commanding the board of West Chicago parks commission to nominate him as a captain of the park police.

Shayne
Millinery
(With Shayne Service)

\$10

For early Spring wear we are showing some remarkable values in smart hats of our own adaptations of imported millinery.

For the woman who does not care to wear the "ordinary" millinery—who wants originality in her headwear to distinguish it from the "factory" trimmed, we have a most satisfying assortment of street and semi-dress hats with the Shayne individuality at prices that are much below what would be expected on merchandise of this quality.

The hat illustrated is a smart wing trimmed sailor, medium low crown, slight mushroom brim; simple but effectively finished with gros grain band and tailored bow. In all black or black and white. Priced at

\$10

No matter how moderate is the price, not a hat in our house has the appearance of being commonplace.

Service at John T. Shayne & Co. means fulfilling the purchaser's expectation of the articles purchased.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

Anderson & Brothers
Corner Wabash Ave. and Washington Street
The New Garland Building
(Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

Millinery—Exclusive Hats for Women of Charm—\$10

George
Bernards

602-604 S. Michigan Blvd.
Near Harrison

You Ask for Our \$25
Exclusive Suits

THE advent of Bernards on Michigan Avenue sounded the death knell of the much prevalent opinion that one can not secure exclusiveness of style at \$25. For instance right now we can show you many suits at that price that are sufficiently distinctive to merit a \$40 tag. Our price is but..... \$25

Other Suits at \$22.50 to \$95.

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

First National Bank
Building

James B. Morgan, President
Emile K. Boist, Vice-Pres.

Dearborn and Monroe Streets

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1847, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All published articles, advertisements, letters, and notices are subject to the "Tribune" and the Tribune reserves the right to publish or to refuse to publish any material for any reason.

TERMS: \$5.00 per week in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Subscriptions, 3 months, \$12.00; 6 months, \$22.00; 1 year, \$40.00. Foreign, \$5.00 per week. Payment in advance.

Not published on Sundays and public holidays.

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spotted, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers sold for but on which money was paid has been refunded.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.

"Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations may be always in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

AN UNTIMELY STRIKE.

Strikes on a large scale are not without the backing of public opinion. Public opinion will not welcome a disastrous check upon building operations in Chicago.

These considerations ought to have prevented the carpenters' strike even though the men may think the compromise offered them by the employers' association is not what it ought to be.

We are emerging, we hope, from a long period of profound business depression and widespread unemployment. The public has been appealed to again and again to give aid to the unemployed. Philanthropic and governmental agencies have been working for months to relieve suffering. Every man in the class of the well-to-do in the wage earning class has felt the pinch in some degree. All are anxious for the restoration of normal activities, for an end of loss, anxiety, and joblessness.

To precipitate a strike in the face of a public sentiment like this is to invite, in fact, insurance, a defeat. The rank and file of the workers will lose most heavily, but there will be injury to the whole city, and that is so clearly foreseen and is so sure to be so repeated that the strike is foredoomed.

Both sides ought to meet in terms of fair compromise for the sake of themselves, for the sake of the "innocent bystanders," for the sake of the city. If the carpenters' agents are as self advised as to insist on a fight when all conditions are against them the rank and file should see to it that they are not made the helpless victims of the bad judgment of their representatives. The strike should be called off in the interest of all concerned.

PROGRESS ON CHILD BILL.

After some further consideration, but without further hearings before the state, Chairman Davis and the subcommittee in charge of the child labor bill will report to measure to the industrial committee on Tuesday. This is commendable celerity and goes a long way toward disposing of the fear that protracted and unnecessary hearings would delay the progress of the bill as to cause its failure. With ample data before it the full committee should be able to report without undue delay to the house, it is to be hoped favorably, and it is assumed that Speaker Shanahan will see that fair and early consideration be given to so important a measure in his branch of the assembly.

There is too much enlightened opinion behind this measure to justify anything less in either house or senate than a square deal for it.

RE-ELECT THE SITTING JUDGES.

With the political tide apparently running strong on partisan and other political issues there is danger that the judicial election may become confused by considerations that ought to concern the voter as little as possible. If more party affiliation is considered by a majority of the voters some of the ablest, most judicious, and most conscientious judges in Cook county will be defeated.

In such a situation a campaign for the sitting judges should be actively waged. These men have experience and most of them have proved their fitness. If several are not up to the grade that under the most favorable conditions might be established, then are the ones who are likely to be returned, while others who are able and more efficient might be defeated. The result therefore would be the replacing of good and experienced men with men without experience and probably of less ability. While the less efficient sitting judges would remain, this general level of the bench would be lowered.

The only safe plan is to confront partisan tendencies with a strong movement for the sitting judges. It would be a pity if selfish and irrelevant party feeling should replace Brown, Baker, Howard, McGorty, Walker, Keenan, and other able Democrats who deserve reelection for good service.

THE "HENDERSON" PLAN FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

The late Prof. Henderson embodied his ideas with reference to the prevention and treatment of unemployment in a report and a bill that the legislature will be urged seriously to consider. The enactment of the bill would give the most appropriate memorial of Prof. Henderson's self-sacrificing services. There is nothing radical in the bill. It provides for the rehabilitation and improvement of the state's free employment agencies and for the creation of a merit-appraised staff to manage these bureaus. It further provides for the appointment of a board representative of employers and employed to confer with and advise the state's appointees in the bureau.

THE TRIBUNE, with other newspapers and citizens, has dwelt on the utility and waste of the typical "political" free employment agency—distributed by all, ignored and hardly known—and on the necessity of putting efficiency and responsibility into it by means of nonpartisan appointments, the selection of men of ability, the better experience of last winter cruelly emphasized the need of such initial measures. The regularization of employment, the reduction of the workday in line of diminishing the transfer of men from one place to another with economy and dispatch—these things are possible and practical without much novel legislation. Inasmuch as time is time, but insurance necessarily begins by helping those that are best able to protect themselves. The plan to be taken first are steps de-

signed to care for those whom misfortune leaves destitute and homeless, those who have little or no skill and little or no means to tide over a hard period. Chicago fell back on private charity last winter. The city and state did nothing. This is the time to think of prevention and of preparation, and Prof. Henderson's ideas deserve earnest study and approval by the legislature.

THE ONE CHANCE AT REVISION.

What is the actual situation today in Illinois with reference to constitutional revision?

The resolution for a convention to revise the organic law was killed in the house in spite of a decisive vote in the senate. The proposal amending the amendment clause was killed both in the senate and house for various reasons and from mixed motives. A minority representation amendment was killed in the senate. If more skill, refinement, and resolution shall now be suffered to determine the fate of other amendments none of them will be approved, and we shall find ourselves at the end of the session in the same old impasse, the same exasperating deadlock, that has barred the way so long to ripe and essential reforms in several directions.

But if the men in the legislature, regardless of party, faction, or school of thought, can persuade one another to put away petty motives, to bury personal grudges and forget threats of reprisals, it will appear that revenue revision alone has a real chance of approval. To any other proposed amendment there is serious opposition based on opinion and conviction. We cannot convert the conservatives to so-called radical ideas or the radicals to conservative ideas. What hope is there of obtaining today a constitutional majority for suffrage or the referendum?

But revenue reform has been endorsed by all schools, factions, sorts and conditions of men. The people have endorsed it by an impressive majority. The farmers and the wage workers are for revenue reform. The business and real estate men are for it. The radicals are for it.

Who is against it? Here we have a genuine consensus of opinion—the result of painful experience, of sensational cases, of futile crusades, of admitted and complete failure to enforce justice through the present revenue laws.

Revenue reform fairly and plainly imposes itself on every element or school of political thought in the state. The other things can wait and abide by the results of further education and agitation. Revenue reform has passed beyond the region of debate. The course of common sense, of the most obvious expediency, is to agree to disagree on all other amendments and submit the revenue proposal by common or unanimous consent—in short, to get done the only thing that seems possible at this session to do.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

Boston audiences at Symphony hall are reported to have thrown all classical restraint aside and to have given full vent to "wild enthusiasm." People on certain occasions were struggling for a chance to gain admission into the famous hall, hundreds had to be turned away, and only Hub culture prevented serious rioting and calls for police and firemen.

And what were these historic occasions? Why, Conductor Muck was giving Liszt's "Faust" symphony and giving it in an ultra-romantic and "intense" manner. The auditors were stirred to their depths and the final climaxes threw them into delicious joy. Caruso never witnessed greater excitement among the gallery gods.

This recalls an event in Symphony hall some two seasons ago. The program was severely classical—Haydn, Beethoven, Bach. Dr. Muck was precise, scholarly, austere, and solemn. The audience betrayed not a sign of pleasure or interest. Its applause was perfunctory and dignified. An outsider would have said it was bored and listless, but a native would have frowned at such barbarism and lack of understanding. To hear of raptures, thunders of applause, shouting, and wild enthusiasm at the end of a symphony, is to rub one's eyes in amazement. Here in Chicago the "Faust" symphony is seldom dusted and produced; it is enjoyed, but it never provoked much excitement. But perhaps we have yet to hear it played in an ultra-romantic style to discover its power and richness. Dr. Muck is to visit us in the fall. Will he give us the "Faust" symphony? A comparative study of Hub and western enthusiasm over Liszt rediscovered should appeal to the curiosity of Boston musicians and critics.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guinea fall where they may.

THE New York Times solemnly declares (which is the same as saying that the New York Times declares) that "classical" lectures are not on a footing with public speeches and addresses, but are "peculiarly the property of the lecturer." When he is misquoted, as he almost always is, in troublesome controversies cause.

QUITE true, but if classroom reporting were interdicted, the gawdy of the nation would suffer; hundreds of long editorials and thousands of paragraphs arise from the misquoting of professors. Besides, it is excellent training for the college youth who intends a newspaper career. He gets his first start in that inspired inaccuracy which thereafter is one of the characteristics of his work.

GALLERY OF NOTABLES.

An immortal for Mr. L.

Who never allows (for you to doubt it). "My dear, I'm really larger."

My cousin than I am without it."

JENNY.

OF course the Kronprins Wilhelm will not inform if the "expected help" from Milwaukee arrives within three weeks.

IF it's the same kind of help (in bottles) that the Elites received, the K. P. will be able to submerge instead of intern.

In which a W. K. G. G. Authority Discovers on Economics and the Drama.

Elr. When told that his tariff and income tax laws as a total loss, William Wilson said: "But look at my reserve-bank act! I did that!" and the booby believe him. When told that he is a bad risk as a star, Arnold Davis always retorts: "But look at Shaw's vogue in America! I did that!"—and editors of The New Republic believe him.

The late Richard Mansfield staged and acted a decade before Daily learned that "Candida" was not a British Tomlinson thing north of the celebrated U. S., just as Aldrich and Vreeland framed the reefer-banks act about the time Woodrow Wilson was writing indiscreet letters suggesting that his chances for the presidential nomination would be improved if the Nebraska Comic were put in the Cannery. Mansfield gave "Arms and the Man" in 1894 and "The Devils Disciple" in 1897. "Candida" too, was prepared for performance by him, but not given because of his physical disqualifications for Marchbanks. He was too shrewd a showman to suppose that mere brains could take the place with the public of the corporeal requirement; whereas Daily, you understand, didn't have to bother about the question at all—just. When, later, Daily tried "Arms and the Man," there was serious impairment of his intergenerational integrity. (He and I have had tea together; so, by the Hammond theory, Daily won't mind what I say about him.)

You see, the trouble with people who like Woodrow Wilson, and with Mr. Hackett and his associates of The New Republic, is that they lack retrospect. Most everybody else, like yourself, knew a lot about Shaw at least fifteen years ago.

Parsonage Donaghy.

"IT took me nearly two years to learn how to keep still," confesses Sen. Helen Robinson of Colorado. But with the example of Sen. Lewis of Illinois before her, she persevered.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

STORY OF THE BARBER.

IN the autumn of the past year (began the Barber) I was employed at my profession on board the lake steamer *Gull*, which connected in a leisurely fashion, Canadian ports with a number on this side of the inland sea. The steamer was a freighter, accepting a small number of passengers, and these were fewer as the season waned. When we departed the *Gull* on the voyage which will ever be preserved in my memory, there were less than a dozen passengers on the purser's books, and among them one in particular drew my attention, a tall man of military bearing, who wore a soft hat and a cloak of the conspirator type, but whose honor, I may so describe him. A reference to the ship's books disclosed that his name was Le Moyne, and his destination Chicago. Although literally cloaked in mystery, his manner was not furtive, and I hoped that he would engage my professional services, for one may ask questions while shaving a gentleman that would be considered impertinent in less intimate relations. But Mr. Le Moyne, a small, round, balding man, with a friendly smile, and a pleasant voice, had fallen from its once high estate, a misfortune due to the vast number of inept and unintelligent persons who practice it, and to other things which I might mention if economy of speech were not with me a second nature.

Our mysterious stranger, I decided early, was not in good health. He appeared seldom at table, and no food was conveyed to his stateroom. Wrapped in a light rug, he would sit staring at the lake for hours on end. Occasionally I entered into speech with him, and at such times noted that he seemed to be prey to an unquenchable anxiety. This developed into unmistakable alarm one afternoon, when a gale came up from the southwest and broke the monotony of flat lake and cloudless skies. Mr. Le Moyne retreated to his stateroom, and a little later Dr. Bryan, the ship's surgeon, was observed to follow. It blew steadily for several hours, and the *Gull*, a small craft, was well bethumped; but the wind went down with the sun, and the full moon rose on a comparatively tranquil lake. I was in my shop, engaged in compounding an excellent grease for the hair, when I hoped to receive my remuneration. Dr. Bryan, who had a grave face, brought word that Mr. Le Moyne wished particularly to see me.

THE whirling of time will bring round "Der Tag" to Belgium, when in return for the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, she may send Philippe Artois, who says she is "the noted Belgian actress," on a tour of Prussia. Philadelphia is to address us in Orchestra hall on April 19, and she sends out the following warning:

Being a native and an avowed witness of the invasion of Belgium by the Germans will, nevertheless, tell the VILLAGER story of the violation of Belgian neutrality.

SAVING THE COLORED OF Mr. Le Moyne, the barber, was not with the approval of the officials of the Belgian government in the United States. Nothing, however, can stop this beautiful, talented and courageous young woman from carrying the banner of truth to the American people.

FROM the concert programme of the Hotel Statler, Detroit:

1st. March, "Diamond Flute".....Brahms.

A GADDER who had "Paw String Beans" at the Hotel Statler in Nashville reports that the description was accurate.

ABOUT the only ray that pierces the gloom enshrouding the bewilderment of our race is the arrival of German warships at Newport News.

A MOST EXCELLENT METHOD.

(From the *Brooklyn Daily*.)

The war I break my nose from running after guns and bullets is to run over them every time I can with both wheels.

"TART" Becomes a Member of the American Legion.—Headline.

Only one.

A HAMBURG paper thinks it is time that America should be asked the question, "Are you neutral or are you our enemy?"

WHAT is the difference? R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

IN 1912 the nations ranked as follows: New Zealand (by a wide margin), Australia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, United States, Switzerland, Finland, Prussia, Belgium, Poland, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Spain, Serbia, Roumania, Chile.

The honor of having decreased their death rate most rapidly goes to Holland, with Prussia second, and Australia third.

WILL NOT ADJUST EYES.

E. writes: "A friend of mine is cross-eyed. He was taken to go to a man in Michigan to have his eyes straightened. The man told him that two of the lenses in his backbones had grown together and that this was the cause of his cross eyes. The man proposes to cure his eyes by limbering his backbones. Can he do it?"

REPLY.

In answer, if I might venture small bones in a human body could not point in any one direction. The trouble may be with the muscles which move the eyeballs or with the lens.

COAST VALLEY'S PREPARATION.

C. writes: "Will you kindly advise whether the climate in the vicinity of San Francisco is beneficial in the case of incipient tuberculosis?"

REPLY.

The immediate vicinity of San Francisco is not as good as one of the mountains located in hill country in the surrounding country. However, "Alameda" is a good place to take the cure, as it is published by the San Francisco Sanatorium, says something about the Pacific coast. You will find it in the library.

TOOTHACHE RELIEF.

J. B. writes: "What will relieve toothache?"

REPLY.

A dentist to whom this question was submitted answered that, if alcohol be applied to the mucous membrane of the gum near the tooth, it will soothe the pain.

SAFE IN EYES OF LAW.

Mrs. M. B. writes: "My husband has the morphine habit. Is he considered capable of doing business in law?"

REPLY.

The law presumes every man to be sane until by legal process he has been declared insane.

SIGNS OF TROUBLE.

J. H. writes: "Does leucorrhea, pain in the back, and a general feeling of exhaustion indicate pelvic trouble?"

REPLY.

Yes.

REPLY TO J. J.

Some of the X-ray indications are now quipped with a special test had X-ray tube, designed to produce rays that penetrate extra well. X-rays from this type of tube have been effective in many cases. I suggest that you try this.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1915: By the *Illustrated* Co.)

bullies and town officials have been elected, as elsewhere, by the people.

Lord Balfour shares with Lord Lovat the chiefdom of the great Scotch clan of Fraser. They are believed to be of Gaelic rather than of English descent. The Fraser family is one of the oldest in Scotland and the clan were founded by Pierre Fraser, who came to Scotland from Anjou, in France, in A. D. 1190, and it is added that in 1792, when he was 100 years of age, he was still in the prime of life. The Fraser family is one of the oldest in Scotland and the clan were founded by Pierre Fraser, who came to Scotland from Anjou, in France, in A. D. 1190, and it is added that in 1792, when he was 100 years of age, he was still in the prime of life.

The founder of that branch of the house of Fraser of which Lord Balfour is the chief was William, second son of Sir Alexander Fraser, who fell in the battle of Durham in 1246. Sir Alexander Fraser, ninth of his line, fought for King Charles I. at Worcester, and on the death of his son, Lord Balfour, was acknowledged as his heir, and his descendants own their title to this day, the present peer being the thirteenth Lord Balfour since the creation of the barony in 1464.

Lord Balfour, who is an officer of the Royal Household of Archers, a former colonel of the Grenadier guards, and a representative peer of Scotland, is married to a sister of Sir Henry Graham-Balfour, and who is a great-granddaughter of the Irish patriot and statesman, Henry Graham, as well as heiress of Thunburgh, the picturesque house and property presented to Graham by the Irish people in gratitude for his struggles against the abolition of the Irish parliament.

Lord and Lady Balfour's eldest son, the master of Balfour, now in German captivity, figured in a tragedy some years ago which has left its impress on his character and is accountable for the somewhat nervous strain by which it is tinged. He went out swimming with his gun, St. John Dick-Cunningham, in the sea at Balfour. The lady was unacquainted with the treacherous nature of the sands at the point at which they entered the water and were suddenly drawn by a strong undercurrent into one of the deep pools or pools which constitute the chief danger of the place. The young master of Balfour was the first to become exhausted, and thereafter his friend devoted himself to his rescue, managing to get him into shallow water.

The master dragged himself on shore. Though he thank his recovery, he was hardly able to stand. He had been working near by on the beach, and who had been attracted to the scene, rushed into the water and endeavored to save his friend. He was not until some time afterwards that it was possible to recover the body of the lad, who, having been struck by his strength to save his friend, had been sucked back to death by the cruel sea. The boy was the son of Col. Dick-Cunningham of the Gordon Highlanders, who was killed in the South African war. Mrs. Dick-Cunningham, herself of her husband and husband, is now one of the ladies in waiting of Princess Christian.

AT HOME AND ABROAD: A CONTRAST.

(From the London Mirror.)



THE ALL-TIME WORKER.

THE THIRTY-SEVEN HOURS A WEEK WORKER.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NEW LAMPS FOR LOCKWOOD AVENUE.

Chicago, April 14.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please call to call your attention to the inadequate lighting of North Lockwood Avenue between West Lake Street and West Chicago Avenue. Your help in having the same remedied will be appreciated.

858 North Lockwood Avenue.

Investigation has shown the need and this department has ordered the installation of new gas lamps on Lockwood Avenue, between Kinzie Street and Chicago Avenue.

Commissioner of Electricity.

NOTIFIED TO REMOVE WAGONS.

Chicago, April 12.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The city owns a number of lots between Ellis Avenue and Drexel Boulevard on Forty-third Street which are being used as a dumping ground for tin cans and ashes as well as a place for storing wagons. Kindly see if the same cannot

A CONTRAST.



the People.

A names and address of the writers.

BETH AND BELMONT AVENUE

EXTENSIONS.

Chicago, April 12.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me when the North

and Belmont avenue car lines will

be extended westward.

H. B.

The editor of the 1914 report of the

city of Chicago, which was published in

the Chicago Record, states that the

city of Chicago has a population of

2,700,000. This is a very large

population for a city of its size.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

LET PETITION FOR IMPROVE-

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CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

LET PETITION FOR IMPROVE-

MENT.

Chicago, April 11.—(To the Friend of

the People.)—Kindly tell me when the

North and Belmont avenue car lines will

be extended westward.

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THOMPSON SAYS
JUDGE SHOULD BE
FREE OF POLITICSMayor Elect Urges That Non-
partisan Plan Be Followed
in Coming Election.BY PARKER BROWN.
Chicago, Mo., April 15.—(Special.)—William Hale Thompson tonight wired
David M. McPherson, chairman of the Repub-
lican county committee, his views on the
approaching judicial election.In a word, the mayor-elect urges that
the judicial election be held on a non-partisan
basis, and that the judges be elected on the
basis of merit alone.Mr. Thompson explained his position in
a statement prepared for the newspaper.
This statement was published in the
Chicago Record this morning. It is as
follows: "The judges who are to be elected
in June are judges absolutely free from
political obligations and the possibility
of carrying the plan to success in
later judicial elections. His statement
also stated that one of the Republicans
for an additional place be given to
Charles M. Thompson, who withdrew his
name from the ballot as the Progressive
candidate for the majority in order to aid
the fusion movement.

Statement Made by Thompson.

Mr. Thompson's formal statement fol-
lows:"The Supreme Court of Illinois has
recently held that the direct primary law
does not apply to the nomination of
judges to be elected at the coming June
election, and it is therefore necessary for
them to be nominated by the party ma-
chinery or by the fusion ticket."The welfare of the community de-
mands the selection of judges unfettered
by partisan obligation. I believe, there-
fore, as the judges must be nominated
by the party machinery, that the sitting
judges, whose terms expire, should all
be nominated and the men for the new
bench on the bench to be filled should be
nearly named by the dominant party.""I favor the nomination of Charles M.
Thompson as one of the new judges. He
has served the city as an alderman with
credit and has completed a term in
the service of the United States with
distinction. His legislative experience
and standing as a lawyer and as an up-
right man make him eminently fit for the
task."

Appointments Not Discussed.

Mr. Thompson's utterances were
supplied by the receipt of information
that the Republican county committee
had delayed action on the judicial prob-
lem until his return. He said his confidence
in the face of his confidence in the
Republican county committee could carry a com-
plete slate to victory.Another day passed without the discus-
sion of cabinet appointments. One thing
Mr. Thompson did say was that E. C.
Hoyt never had been discussed as a candi-
date for chief of police. This leaves
Capt. Charles C. Healey, of the traffic di-
vision and the first deputy, Supt. Herman
Shaffner, back and neck in the race,
with the odds slightly in favor of the
former.In talking over the representation of
the city, Mr. Thompson expressed him-
self as opposed to entrusting the office
to a man who had been indicted by a
grand jury for the same office.He said that this form of inspection work
would be taken from Maj. Funkhouser's
office and transferred to the chief of police.

HERE'S CABINET SLATE.

Several of the more important positions
in the cabinet of the new mayor of Chi-
cago have been allotted by friends of the
mayor, although Mr. Thompson
himself is mum on appointments.That Capt. C. C. Healey, now in charge
of the mounted police, will be the new
superintendent of police, is said to have
been settled before the mayor's election
and stands elected on their joint down
the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.Other tentative selections for cabinet
positions are said to be the following:

Controller—Eugene Fike.

Building commissioner—Charles
Boschman.Corporation counsel—Richard S.
Folsom.Secretary to mayor—William
Burkhardt.The big job in the cabinet—commis-
sioner of public works—will be selected by
representatives of the Chicago Associa-
tion of Commerce and the Chicago Plan
commission, the "doctors" here.

Schilling to Be Retained.

George A. Schilling, president of the
board of local improvements, is slated
for retention, although he may be re-
named merely as a member and not as
president.Elliott Lower, who served four years
under Mayor Buse and four years under
Mayor Harrison as a member of the city
civil service commission, also is slated
for retention. The other members are
said to be doomed.Mr. Fike, who is believed to have the
refusal of the job now held by Michael
Zimmar, was one of the "big three" that
managed the Thompson campaign.Mr. Boschman, slated for building com-
missioner, is a general contractor. He
was charged up to the Twenty-fifth ward or-
ganization.

Folsom Once with Lewis.

Richard S. Folsom, for corporation
counsel, was formerly associated with
Senator James Hamilton Lewis in the
law business and later general counsel for
the school board, a position he now holds
and which will be abolished July 1. He
bought the Switzer ticket in the recent
campaign and aided the Thompson man-
agers.There was talk also of the new mayor
offering the commission position to for-
mer Judge William M. McPherson.William Burkhardt, slated for private
secretary, has been associated with the
Thompson interests for some time. He
has served as secretary to Mr. Thompson
in all his political campaigns.

Went Over to Thompson.

Mr. Schilling was one of the Harrison
men who burned all his bridges in the re-
cent campaign and went over to Thomp-
son.Serbian Who Will
Visit Chicago Today.MRS.
SLAVKO
GROUITCHMrs. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the per-
manent under secretary for foreign af-
fairs of Serbia, formerly Miss Dunlap of
West Virginia, and Miss Helen Lomnitz,
daughter of the former secretary of ser-
vice and commerce for Serbia, who is
accompanying Mrs. Grouitch on her
trip to this country, will arrive in Chi-
cago today.Mrs. Grouitch will address several
meetings in Chicago and give her actual
experience in the war. On Sunday eve-
ning she will attend a reception arranged
in her honor by the Serbians of Chicago.On Monday she will speak at the Black-
stone hotel. On Tuesday evening she
will speak at the Hotel La Salle. Other
meetings will be announced later.

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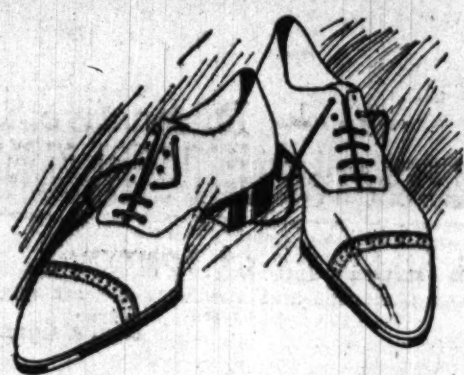
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Went Over to Thompson.

Mr. Schilling was one of the Harrison
men who burned all his bridges in the re-
cent campaign and went over to Thomp-
son.FUSION DECISION
ON JUDGE RACE
SET FOR TODAYG. O. P. and Moose Leaders
to Consider Rivals' Proposal
for Nonpartisan Slate.Whether Republicans and Progressives
will go in with the Democrats for a non-
partisan judicial ticket in Cook county
will be determined today at a meeting
of the fusion subcommittee to be held in
the Otis building.David F. Matchett, chairman of the Re-
publican county committee, yesterday
sent a formal notice to Congressman A. J.
Sabath, head of the Democratic fusion
committee, informing him that the
proposal made by the Harrison wing of
the local Democracy would be taken up
this afternoon and probably disposed of.Mr. Matchett said he could not forecast
the probable action of the Republican-
Progressive subcommittee.The report that the Republicans, sud-
denly becoming somewhat hotly over the
big plurality given Mayor-Elect Thomp-
son, might again propose the non-partisan
slate stirred Mayor Harrison."The Republicans will get some of the
cockiness knocked out of them if they
are not careful," he said.A tentative slate of Republicans for the
six new places on the bench is:
Noble R. Judah, Oscar Mebel, former
Assistant State's Attorney Victor Ar-
nold, C. Arch Williams, former Assistant
State's Attorney Robert Crowe, and
Charles M. Thompson.Resolutions inferring former Judge
Oscar M. Torrison of the Municipal court
for one of the new Circuit judgeships
were passed at a meeting of the Twenty-
eighth ward Republican organization.Meanwhile the movement launched by
the Chicago and American Bar associa-
tions to give Justice Carter of the Su-
preme court a clear field, both for the re-
nomination and the reelection, is bearing
some fruit.A conference will be held here next
week, at which representatives of the
Republican organizations of the several
counties of this Supreme judicial district
will be in attendance.COUNCIL SLATE FRAMERS
BICKER OVER CHIEF POSTS.G. O. P. Aldermen Demand Chair-
manship of Finance Committee—
Democrats Want Richard.(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Broom, April 15.—The six Chi-
cago aldermen who are engaged with the
task of framing a council committee slate
started work today. The threatened
movement to depose Ald. John A. Richard
for four years chairman of the finance
committee, and central leader of the
council, assumed definite form and pre-
sented a row.Ald. John A. Richard fought for Richard al-
most single handed. The Democratic
aldermen, Ald. John A. Richard, and
Ald. John A. Richard, argued that the
position is equivalent to that of a
cabinet officer and should be
filled by a councilman of their party
faith.The two candidates who are acceptable
to the Republicans are Ald. John A.
Richard and Ald. John A. Richard.Ald. John A. Richard is slated by the Re-
publicans for re-election from the chair-
manship of the local transportation com-
mittee. A rumor that Richard had sent a
telegram threatening to resign if he was
not elected, could not be verified. His place may be
filled by Ald. Henry D. Cullen, who is
said to be Mr. Thompson's choice.Rumors for Mr. Sen.
Charles W. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., were
also in the air. William Smith, Mr.
Smith is a son of the late Mr. Smith.Revell & Co.
Special Sale
Kermanshah Rugs"Your
Choice,"
Let
32.50Average size 3.4x5.0 feet. Beautiful
soft toned Oriental rugs.

Wabash Ave. & Adams St.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Shoes of Distinction
for Men Particular About the Kind
of Shoes They Wear
\$7 and \$9This is a specializing shoe-service for men, of-
fering

- the latest of the moment
- the very best leathers procurable
- shoe-making of highest character
- with a conspicuous regard for precise details
- and a big measure of real value in every case.

In this way this men's shoe store has acquired
the constantly growing patronage of a discrimi-
nating clientele of men who are particular about the
kind of shoes they wear.The illustrations show one of these new spring
lasts, the Lenroc, sure to be of interest.Men's Boots—of black calf and patent calf in button and
lace and of tan calf in lace. \$7 pair.Low-cut Shoes—of black calf and tan calf in plain, straight
lace oxford style. \$7 pair.Novelty Oxfords—of black calf, patent calf, and tan calf, with
inlays of new shades of buck. \$9 pair.

First Floor, South Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

NEW spring hats for men are here
—in the new blocks, the precisely cor-
rect dimensions and all the right new colors—\$3, \$4, \$5Consul Derbies
at \$3are worth especial
consideration. So exten-
sive is the line we are
showing that any man,
no matter what his par-
ticular idea of HIS new
hat may be, is more
than likely to find it
with a Consul label.And the Consul label
means all the real
worth that can be
put into a hat at \$3.

Second Floor, North Room.

Out With All Higher-Priced
Men's Clothes at Actual Costin order to devote my entire time and atten-
tion in the future to the merchandising of the
lower-priced lines of Men's High Grade Clothing.I am through with Men's High-Priced Clothing. I've been selling it for years—on
the road and over counter. I believe in it—love to "feel" and handle it—delight in
it. But I'm not in business for either health or pleasure; I am here to serve the public. And I
must give the public what it wants. For years the tendency of men in clothes-buying has been,
more and more, to seek the cheaper-priced lines of merchandise. :: :: Now ideals in business
are perfectly proper. But there are times when ideals and standards become nothing short of plain business and
social "snobbery." I don't intend to be a snob. I'm not going to make the mistake of the high-priced automobile
manufacturers. I am going to cater to the masses—the discriminating masses.In discarding my \$30 to \$50 lines in favor of \$15 to \$25 clothing,
I don't mean to say I'm going to give my patrons the same value
in a \$15 suit that I have hitherto given in a thirty; nor the
value in a \$25 suit that I've given in a fifty. But I do say I'm go-
ing to give the greatest suit values at \$15 to \$25 that can be had
in town. Nobody believes that Henry Ford puts up a better car at
\$500 than the high-brow manufacturer sells at five thousand. But
most of us agree that Ford does give more for the money than any
other maker. And while the Ford car doesn't boast the fancy trim-
mings of an eight cylinder "Royal Nator," it is good enough for the
great majority of the automobile-buying public; and what is vastly
more important—it is within their reach.HENRY Ford's example is good enough for me. There was a
time when men were justified in paying 3 to 5 thousand for
an auto; and there was a time when discriminating gentle-
men had to pay \$30 to \$50 to get a first-class "ready" suit. But
competition and wholesale manufacturers have changed conditions in
both lines. In a \$500 to \$1,000 car today the buyer gets most of
the mechanical refinements once found only in the \$2,000 to \$5,000
car. And likewise—in the clothing business, one now gets prac-
tically everything in a \$15 to \$25 suit that he formerly secured at
double prices; the same designs from the same high-grade designers,
hand tailoring where hand work is required, and thoroughly good
all-wool materials. As a matter of fact, when you look at it frankly
you can't blame men for going after cheaper-priced clothes.I'm going into the popular-priced line with both feet and full
steam. Going into it enthusiastically. But I am thankful for
all these years of experience in the higher-priced lines of men's
clothing. The ideals and standards I have formed will both con-
sciously and unconsciously force me to give a little better value than
the other fellow. It will be strictly and altogether a question with
me of obtaining merchandise that measures up to my life-formed
standards of quality—not how cheaply I can buy a suit to sell at \$15,
at twenty or at twenty-five.In specializing on \$15, \$20 and \$25 suits, I will have to economize
in every reasonable way in the administration of my business.
For—as any school child knows—every dollar of useless "over-
head" expense about a store must be tacked on to the selling price
of the merchandise. Therefore I am giving up a part of my am-
bitious down-stairs quarters and arranging to fit up a very attractive
second floor—thereby saving something like \$20,000 a year
in rent. This huge saving will enable me to put from one to two
dollars extra value—average value—in every suit and overcoat I sell.All preparing to immediately re-arrange my quarters. While these
store alterations are going on I want to clean out all my higher-
priced merchandise. I intend to sell and to sacrifice every \$30 to
\$45 garment in stock. And while I am about it, I am going to make
the appeal of this great sale extend to every man in the city of Chi-
cago by including my present \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 lines in
the general slaughter. I want to clean house completely while I am
about it, so that with my remodeled store and with my new \$15-
\$20-\$25 line-up I can start out with a thoroughly clean slate.

Here, then, are the reductions; sale begins today, Friday, April 16th

Every \$20 to \$27.50
Spring Suit and
Overcoat in Stock now
Every \$30 to \$45
Spring Suit and
Overcoat in Stock now

Blues and Blacks Included. Alterations Free!

All \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Rub-
berized Raincoats, reduced to . . . \$3.75THIS means everything in my fine large
stock—a \$65,000 assemblage of the
newest and brightest spring and
summer garments from America's lead-
ing designers and builders of Good Clothes
—a stock that I personally selected with
the greatest pride and care—a stock as
yet practically untouched as a result of
the backwardness of the present season's
selling.The goods are new. Most of them have not
been in the house more than a fortnight. They
are as fine a selection as I ever touched. In-
cluded in the assortment are all the newest and
smartest of popular spring and summer mix-
tures—Tartan Plaids, Glen Urquhart Plaids,

NOTHING CHARGED DURING SALE

A. J. UNGER CO.

Open Sat.
Till 9 P. M.

21 W. Jackson Boulevard

Block
West of State
Street

UNIONS DEMAND ASSEMBLY ACT ON LABOR BILLS

State Labor Federation Delegates Called to Capital to Exert Influence.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—One thousand delegates, representing all organizations affiliated with the United Federation of Labor, will assemble on the legislature on April 27 and 28 to protest against the proposed amendments to the act on any of the pending labor bills. The call for the action was issued last night by the executive board of the state federation, following a statement from President John H. Walker that he had positive information that the legislative leaders have reached a secret agreement to pass all appropriation bills and adjourn at the earliest moment.

It is known that the house organization is working to get away from Springfield by May 15 and that the senate leaders are desirous that also the adjournment be not later than June 1, which may account for the fears of President Walker.

Fifty Car Train Bill Up.
One of the big labor bills, the fifty car train bill, was before the public utilities commission for public discussion all afternoon. After a bitter fight between the railroad officials, led by R. H. Johnson, general manager of the Illinois and St. Louis railway, and the labor and railroad men's lobby, reinforced by Mayor Deane of Decatur and a citizens' delegation, action was postponed for two weeks.

The senate adjourned until next Wednesday without transacting much serious business. Speaker Shanahan served notice that he will have the house roll called tomorrow in an effort to keep a quorum for a Friday session, but he is without great hope of success.

Basic Law Bill Revived.
Representative Coogan got in a notice to reconsider the vote whereby the amendment to the basic law of the constitution was defeated yesterday, so that the proposition is still alive technically. Two revenue constitutional amendments came in, one from Representative Fieldstick of Cook, the other from Representative Johnson of Peoria. The initiative and referendum amendment was proposed by Representative Franz of Stephenson. All were referred to committee of the whole.

In the senate the Compensated amendment was made a special order for next Wednesday morning. The capital punishment bill in the senate was made a special order on third reading for April 22.

VOTE FRAUD CASES FAIL.
All indictments in November Election Except One Are Quashed.

All the remaining indictments returned by the special grand jury which investigated alleged frauds at the election in November, 1912, except one naming Paul M. Rothberger on a charge of perjury and obtaining money by false pretenses, were quashed by former special state attorney John E. Northrup before Judge Adler J. Pett yesterday. Among the indictments quashed were one charging Jacob Richmond, judge of election in the nineteenth precinct of the Nineteenth ward, with perjury; one naming Henry C. Richards, Charles Sans, and Rudolph E. Donike, judges in the eighth precinct of the Twelfth ward, with altering ballots; and one charging Walter F. Golaszewski and Edward Denmark with altering ballots in the Twenty-seventh precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward.

Girl Charged Malpractice.
Suits for \$10,000 damages against Dr. George Mueller and Frederick Mueller of 300 South State street was started yesterday in behalf of Edward Mueller, 10-year-old son of 1228 South Fifty-first avenue. According to Attorney Albert N. Powell the action is taken on account of alleged malpractice.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Furniture
Interior Decorations

Curtains
Oriental Rugs

Refrigerators

AFTER careful investigation and consideration we have included in our stocks a line of Refrigerators which we consider the best for the price and the most practical now on the market.

These Refrigerators are beautifully made inside, with careful regard for sanitary requirements. The outside woodwork is well built and finished, insuring durability and lasting excellence of appearance. The prices range from \$13.50 to \$97.

Following are a few of the numerous points of superiority found in all models of this Refrigerator—even the very low-priced ones:

1. Ten insulating walls—best results with least ice.
2. Dry cold air circulation to every square inch inside secured by special features of construction.
3. Ice chamber has double bottom so water cannot leak out and cause woodwork to warp.
4. Wire shelves coated with tin—instead of lead composition.
5. Most easily cleaned.

On view in our Basement Salesroom.

Wabash Ave. and Washington St.

CHICAGO FACES MILLIONS LOSS

13,000 Carpenters Strike and Peril Vast Building Projects for Year.

100,000 MEN AFFECTED.

(Continued from first page.)

that the amount of building operations which will be affected by an extended strike amounts to a figure close to the \$100,000,000 mark. Work was stopped on practically \$30,000,000 worth of work last night.

Other buildings which have been delayed by the troubled labor situation here are the Kimball and Lyon & Healy buildings, new Boston Store annex and the Lumberman's Exchange. Some of these owners have obtained extension of their loans and are prepared to settle down to a long siege.

Offered Advance of 2 1/2 Cents.
The strike of the carpenters was called by the officials of the Carpenters' District Council, of which John Meis is president. The carpenters asked for an increase in wages from 25 to 30 cents last January. This was refused by the contractors. They offered a compromise increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour for the last eighteen months of a three-year contract. This proposal was never submitted to the union members, many of whom declared they would accept the increase.

A partial explanation was offered by the union officials for not submitting the contractors' offer to the members of the union.

"We considered that the offer had a sting tied to it," President Meis said. "We didn't think that the men would accept it. So we didn't submit it to them. They had voted for a 2 1/2 cent increase and the contractors turned that down, so we didn't believe that our men wanted to consider anything less."

Galvin Faction Opposed.
It developed that the faction of the Carpenters' District Council which accepts Secretary Daniel Galvin as its leader did much in the central organization to prevent the offer from being presented to the men.

The officials of the Carpenters' District Council were firm in declaring that the strike never would be ended if they did not receive the increase which they have asked.

On the other hand, the carpenter contractors said that the strike at night had automatically withdrawn the offer of 2 1/2 cent increase and it will not be offered in the final settlement of the strike when that is brought about.

His Men Might Hard.
"This strike hits the man in the ranks mighty hard," a journeyman carpenter said. "We have been out of work almost all winter, and when building starts up we are put out on strike. For two weeks we won't get anything, and then the union will come along with a 2 1/2 cent benefit. What's the use of men who have been accustomed to averaging \$5 and \$6 a day?"

Mayor-Elect Thompson announced during the day that he would delay action in the carpenters' strike until he arrives in Chicago, April 26.

If the strike is still on then, the mayor-elect said in St. Louis, "I will do all I can to end it."

The Sheet Metal Contractors' association, at a meeting in the afternoon, ordered all sheet metal workers locked out in accordance with the resolution of the Building Construction Employers' association. The lockout order takes effect at noon tomorrow.

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER
will make to your measure shirts that fit, shirts that wear, shirts in which the colors come fast.

4 FOR \$10
Phone or write for samples and measuring chart to Blackman Shirtmaker, 125 SO. DEARBORN STREET.

SENATE REFUSES PLACES TO MEN NAMED BY DUNNE

Eighteen of the Vacation Appointments Fail to Be Confirmed by Upper House.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—Eighteen of Gov. Dunne's vacation appointments were held up by the senate this morning. Republicans and anti-administration Democrats united in opposing the appointments.

Included in the list are all of the public utilities commissioners, the chairman of the state civil service commission, the state insurance superintendent, and all Progressives named by the governor under the "minority representation" law. This list carries practically all of Gov. Dunne's "cabinet."

MAYOR GIVES GROGAN "TIP."
Advises Barney L. "Go Back to Farm—Thinks He's Better Soil Tiller than Politician."

Mayor Harrison's advice to "Barney" Grogan, erstwhile saloonkeeper and politician of the Eighteenth ward, is that he return to the farm.

"They are after Barney now for selling liquor," said the mayor. "I think that Barney ought to stick to that Wisconsin farm of his."

"He would make a better farmer than politician, I think. I really believe that Barney was cut out for a farmer."

Drunk or Drug Poisoning
OF THE SYSTEM means a diseased condition of the system which FORCES continued indulgence. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE and removes the CAUSE by eliminating the poison from the system. Speed THREE DAYS taking the Neal Treatment, AT HOME in "modern" cases of "Drunk Habit," or in any case at head Neal Institute, No. 311-3 East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakland 450) or at Springfield, Ill., holding this as our binding agreement to REFUND the entire amount paid unless YOU are satisfied at end of treatment.

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

Marshall Field & Co
A New Model in Afternoon Costumes at \$40.00

Just a mass of billowy laces, silk net and satin-ribbon-banded tulle over chiffon—one of the most quaintly feminine Afternoon Dresses we have shown.

The model illustrated has just been received and will be well liked for informal dinner and dance wear throughout the coming season.

The lace is of the delicate Paris ecru tint, trimmed with black tulle, beneath which a colored tulle slip reveals the delicate pink chiffon foundation.

Suitable for Dance and Afternoon Wear
Black Taffeta Skirts, \$10
Made with a wide, pointed belt, trimmed with jet buttons, these Skirts have soft box plaits at the front and back.

They are topped with a soft roll of the taffeta—which effectively links one's Skirt with the blouse worn, giving the effect of a costume.

The taffeta is an unusually supple quality.

Other Taffeta Skirts, \$10 to \$25.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

Just in Time for Spring Cleaning—Trim Percal Aprons with Caps, 65c

The Aprons are square-necked, deep-armed, belted and provided with a pocket. Both Caps and Aprons are made of black figured percale, bound with pink or blue chambray.

Also—Good Value at 65c—Envelope Aprons of Percal.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Infants' Wear Section Presents a Novelty

Little "Chin Chin" Suits

At \$1.50—\$2.50—\$2.75

Not unlike the picturesque jacket and trousers of the little oriental child are these simple, sturdy Tub Suits, offered in fine white madras, repp, pique and linen, according to price.

The loose little Coats are trimmed with pipings, bias folds, or feather stitching and smocking in pink or blue.

Created for baby boys of 2 and 3 years, it is our opinion that many practical-minded mothers will choose them also for the play wear of little girls.

Fourth Floor, North Room, State Street.

SOLVES OTTAWA'S PROTEST ON DUNNE WATERWAY PLAN.

Meeting at Springfield Results in Decision to Lower the Dam at Starved Rock.

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—The most formidable obstruction to Gov. Dunne's waterway plan was overcome, the executive feels, at a conference today in which the chief objections of Ottawa to the proposition were met.

Ottawa citizens feared that construction of the proposed dam at Starved Rock at the height suggested in the preliminary report would drown out the most important factory district of the city and flood several thousand acres of valuable farming land in the Illinois bottoms.

Mayor B. F. Bradford and City Engineer George Farnsworth of Ottawa came to Springfield this morning at the invitation of the governor, and with the executive conferred with the engineers who had prepared the provisional plans.

It is understood that the engineers agreed that the level of the proposed Starved Rock dam can be lowered without destroying any of the essential features of the waterway plan. It is said that this will form the chief recommendation in a second report to be made Saturday.

Church Men Arrested.
David Minto of 346 West Thirty-eighth street was arrested on a charge of embezzlement from the Brethren Hebrew Congregation church, West Thirty-eighth street and South Roman avenue.

College Floor—The third—Style center for young men.

Drink or Drug Poisoning
OF THE SYSTEM means a diseased condition of the system which FORCES continued indulgence. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE and removes the CAUSE by eliminating the poison from the system. Speed THREE DAYS taking the Neal Treatment, AT HOME in "modern" cases of "Drunk Habit," or in any case at head Neal Institute, No. 311-3 East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakland 450) or at Springfield, Ill., holding this as our binding agreement to REFUND the entire amount paid unless YOU are satisfied at end of treatment.

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

Marshall Field & Co
A New Model in Afternoon Costumes at \$40.00

Just a mass of billowy laces, silk net and satin-ribbon-banded tulle over chiffon—one of the most quaintly feminine Afternoon Dresses we have shown.

The model illustrated has just been received and will be well liked for informal dinner and dance wear throughout the coming season.

The lace is of the delicate Paris ecru tint, trimmed with black tulle, beneath which a colored tulle slip reveals the delicate pink chiffon foundation.

Suitable for Dance and Afternoon Wear
Black Taffeta Skirts, \$10
Made with a wide, pointed belt, trimmed with jet buttons, these Skirts have soft box plaits at the front and back.

They are topped with a soft roll of the taffeta—which effectively links one's Skirt with the blouse worn, giving the effect of a costume.

The taffeta is an unusually supple quality.

Other Taffeta Skirts, \$10 to \$25.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

Just in Time for Spring Cleaning—Trim Percal Aprons with Caps, 65c

The Aprons are square-necked, deep-armed, belted and provided with a pocket. Both Caps and Aprons are made of black figured percale, bound with pink or blue chambray.

Also—Good Value at 65c—Envelope Aprons of Percal.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Infants' Wear Section Presents a Novelty

Little "Chin Chin" Suits

At \$1.50—\$2.50—\$2.75

Not unlike the picturesque jacket and trousers of the little oriental child are these simple, sturdy Tub Suits, offered in fine white madras, repp, pique and linen, according to price.

The loose little Coats are trimmed with pipings, bias folds, or feather stitching and smocking in pink or blue.

Created for baby boys of 2 and 3 years, it is our opinion that many practical-minded mothers will choose them also for the play wear of little girls.

Fourth Floor, North Room, State Street.



THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

All arguments cease the moment you slip into one of these 35,000 Spring suits—for at that instant you realize our unquestionable ability to fit your every clothing whim. Truly a wonderful combination of tailoring superiority, designing ability and extreme value, accruing through our gigantic buying power. Forced economy need not make you skimp on clothes appearance, for at the world's greatest clothing store every dollar does its fullest duty.

Extra Value Suits for Men
\$15 and \$20 are the two prices on which we specialize. Yes, a greater volume of trade than any other six stores combined—that's why we are able to offer a better grade of workmanship and higher quality of fabric. You'll admit that these suits are equal to any offered elsewhere at \$5 to \$10 more. These same garments have proved to many a man that it's not necessary to pay more for genuine suit satisfaction.

Men's Finest Suit Exhibit
The utmost in skillful workmanship is clearly exemplified in this great assortment of men's finest Spring suits. They include finished and unfinished worsteds, imported vicunas, hand woven tweeds, homespun and flannels, in beautiful spring colors. Many are richly silk lined. The only difference between these garments and those of the merchant tailor is in the price. You pay less here, but you get style, quality and fit that always equal and often exceed the best that merchant tailors can produce.

\$25, \$30, \$35 up to \$45
Second Floor.

COLLEGE FLOOR
Here young men with an eye for style can revel in the many and distinctive suit features of the Spring season. Among the many original features are one and two button models, with the new cut lapels and slash pockets, which give the garments that rakish touch sought for by the young fellows. Carefully hand-tailored—draped, not pressed into shape. Glen Urquhart plaids, Tartan plaids, worsteds in indistinct overplaids, club checks and a vast assortment in blue stripes & roughly finished fabrics.

\$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$35
Third Floor.

Distinctive Spring Overcoats—4th Floor
The new and original ideas in Spring topcoats always are initially introduced at the "Home of the Overcoat." The assortment of new styles is greater in number and exceeds in variety of pattern effects any other collection that you have ever seen. A numberless variety of weatherproofed, loose and roomy Balmacaan styles in tweeds, homespun and knitted fabrics. Covert coats are included—in all styles and colors and a huge variety of form fitting models in various materials and the very newest spring shades.

\$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$40
Store Open Saturday Night Till 9 o'Clock

Mandel Brothers
Haberdashery shop—first floor

Men's union suits underprice
—they are in summer weight, some slightly imperfect. We got them from one of the largest mills—such imperfections as may exist in any of them are hardly perceptible.

Lot 1 95c
—at
—men's fine lisle-thread union suits with long sleeves or short sleeves; 1-length (all sizes) over one-third saving.

Lot 2 1.35
—at
—men's silk-lisle union suits, fine and sheer; all styles; long or short sleeves; full or 1-length; saving, over 25 per cent on each suit, at 1.35. First floor.

AMUSEMENTS
ILLINOIS LAST 2 WEEKS
CHARLES FROMAN Presents
THE GREAT THREE-STAR COMBINATION
JULIA SANDERSON
DONALD BRIAN
JOSEPH CAWTHON
in the Only Musical Comedy in Chicago
THE GIRL FROM UTAH
F. Wight Neumann announces
THIS SUNDAY AFTN PIANO RECITAL

STUDEBAKER—NOW!
Management Jones, Link & Schaefer
DANIEL FROMAN Presents
THERMAL CITY With PAULINE FREDERICK
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Days 25c, Nights 35c. Sat. & Sun. 45c, 75c & 50c

GARRICK TONIGHT AT 8
MR. MANTELL LAST THREE TIMES
in "KING LEAR"
Tomorrow MATINEE: "Macbeth"
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS NOW SELLING
DANCING AROUND
With **AL JOLSON** and Company of 124

Colonial CONTINUOUS
Bob Hall THE EXTREMELY
BIGGEST SHOW IN CHICAGO for the Price
New Show on Monday and Thursday
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c, 15c, 25c

POWERS TUESDAY-SUNDAY 4:30
MAT. TOMORROW
ELSIE FERGUSON
in "OUTCAST"
"Best acting and play of season."—Post
SEATS ON SALE TO MAY 1st

GREAT NORTHERN Hippodrome
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST
MUSIC, NOVELTY, STUNNING STUNTS
HIPPODROME ACTS A DOLLAR SHOW
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c, 15c, 25c

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:15
MAT. TOMORROW
CYRIL MAUDE
"Grumpy" Seats Selling for
Balance of Engagement.

COHAN & HARRIS GREAT PLAY
"ON TRIAL"
LAST WEEKS—LAST TIME APRIL 15
LYMPIC [TWO WEEKS ONLY
LAST TIME APRIL 15
Chaucery "The Heart of Paddy Whack"

COLUMBIA All Week
BILLY WATSON
NEXT-GINGER GIRLS

IMPERIAL Mat. Sun. Mon. Thurs. Sat.
H. H. FRANKS A PAIR OF SIXES
NEXT WEEK—Orestes' Love's Model

AMUSEMENTS
MAJESTIC SUPREMACY
Joan Sawyer
Assisted by
GEO. HARBOUR & J. G. SMITH
Wm. Pruette & Co.
FANNIE BRICE
REINE DAVIES & Co.
DOTY & DIXON
ABOU HAMM TROUPE WEBB & BROWN
BOND & GARRON
Prices 15-25-30-40c. Mats. 15-25-30c. Sat. & Sun. 25c-50c. Central 15c.

LA SALLE NOW
ELINOR GLYN'S
THERLINDA ROMANTIC
"THREE WEEKS"
WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
9 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c, 15c, 25c
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

PALACE MUSIC ORCHESTRA
ALICE ENGLAND'S
LYLOY COMEDIAN
M. HEMACK (THE MIGHTY)
K. & H. HALL & DOROTHY BROWN
RADIE & RAMOND LOHSE & STEPHEN
CROSS & JOSEPHINE
NIGHTS MATINEE DAILY 10c, 15c, 25c
15, 25, 30, 75c, 1st Sat. Sun. & Mat. 25c

"The Best of Its Kind"
NO CIRCUS CAN EQUAL IT
Auditorium: 25c to \$1.50
Next Mat. 15c

PRINCESS: NEXT MAT. 15c
FUN! TOO MANY FUN! COOKS
FUN! by and with FRANK CRAWFORD

BASEBALL TODAY AT 4 P. M.
Whales vs. Pittsburgh
Northwestern "L" of Clark St. Hall to 10c

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY
WAR LECTURE—B. HERMAN RIDGWAY
Of the New York State Senate
All Seats Reserved—40c to \$1.50

CORT Matinee Tomorrow
KEEP MOVING
Hubert Correll, May Vokos, George Ferguson
Ev'g & Sat. Mat. 40c to \$1.50. Wed. 25c

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

ADVANCES BILL ON CIVIL SERVICE IN COOK COUNTY

House Committee Sends Measure in Form Urged by Its Supporters.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—The Cook county civil service bill, which the house civil service committee this morning unharmed and substantially in the form advised by the civil service organizations and the Cook county assessor.

The bill was the subject of a series of spectacular fight in the committee, however, and friends of the bill had to make the doors of the committee room to maintain a quorum. A roll call was forced, the bill and it was reported favorably a record vote of 15 to 1. The negative vote was cast by Turner, the biggest measure from the First Ward district.

Other Bills Are Referred.
The committee sent to subcommittee with instructions to report next Tuesday the sanitary district and municipal civil service bills.

The committee killed all bills which would change the state civil service law.

Seeks to Remove Some.
Representative Ferguson of Chicago introduced a resolution which intended to remove attendants, janitors, and laborers at all of the state charitable, penal, and educational institutions from the operations of the merit law. Over the protest of Representative L. O'Neil Browne, who wanted it delayed in committee of the whole, Speaker Shanahan referred the resolution to the committee on civil service.

The Furman resolution urged that the employment of such help be placed in the hands of the managing officer of each institution.

WE'RE
good here for less than you anywhere the work we're readstantiate the By "less m don't mean the prices; the values prices.

You can get with an extra pair \$15; the styles a young men; they ordinary \$15 suit pair of trousers, that can't be made

ONE of
coats; rain proof, traveling.

Bathrobe
and heavy Terry new designs. The

Money
Carefully Refunded

ADVANCES BILL ON CIVIL SERVICE IN COOK COUNTY

House Committee Sends Out Measure in Form Urged by Its Supporters.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., April 10.—(Special.)—The Cook county civil service bill came out of the house civil service committee this morning unharmed and substantially in the form advised by the civil service organizations and the Cook county officials.

The bill was the subject of a fierce and spectacular fight in the committee, however, and friends of the bill had to shut the doors of the committee room to maintain a quorum. A roll call was forced on the bill and it was reported favorably by a report vote of 15 to 1. The negative vote was cast by Turner, the negro member from the First Ward district.

Other bills are referred.

The committee sent to subcommittee all instructions to report next Tuesday on the sanitary district and municipal courts civil service bills.

The committee killed all bills tending to change the state civil service law.

Seeks to Remove Some.

Representative Ferguson of Clark county introduced a resolution which he intended to remove attendants, domestic, and laborers at all of the state penitentiaries, penal, and educational institutions from the operations of the merit law. Over the protest of Representative La Follette, who wanted it discussed in committee of the whole, Speaker Buchanan referred the resolution to the committee on civil service.

The Ferguson resolution urges that the employment of such help be placed in the hands of the managing officer of each institution.

Sure! She'll Be by Kenneth's Side!



MISS MARJORIE WESTON

G. Kenneth Whitehead will not have to go to the Northwestern university class play at Ravinia park Saturday night alone. More than 100 young women answered his advertisement in the school paper announcing he had a sister for "some young woman." Miss Marjory Weston, who lives at 603 Forest avenue, Evanston, is to be the lucky one. She says she did not answer the advertisement in the Daily Northwestern. She insists Mr. Whitehead asked her. Some of the other campus girls threaten to protest to Dean Mary Rose Potter on the ground of unfair competition.

Lake Navigation Opens.

Duluth, Minn., April 10.—The steamer Lakewind will have the first of the season for this port, according to advice from the Lock city this morning. Favorable winds have cleared the channel of ice through Whitefish bay and no hindrance to navigation is expected for the season.

SCULLY LIFTS BAR ON WOMEN POLL OFFICIALS

Judge Reverses Himself and Waives Householder Technicality.

County Judge Scully yesterday reversed his former declaration and will permit women to continue serving as judges and clerks of election.

All women who have qualified, he said, will continue to serve the remainder of the year and then will be eligible to reappointment.

Says He Was Misunderstood.

Judge Scully says his former statement was misunderstood. He had cited the provisions of the new election law and the qualifications of judges and clerks, and said they seemed to make it difficult for women to serve, as the law provided that they be housekeepers, and housekeeping, in the law, meant one who is head of the household and supports the family.

Judge Scully said, however, he would waive this technical objection and in the meantime would ask the present legislative body to amend the law that women, without regard to the household situation, might serve.

Women Elevate Polls.

"Women have elevated the polling places by lending dignity to them," the judge said. "The old days of the smoke filled voting places disappeared as soon as the women were allowed to serve. Their presence alone has prevented equableness in polling places. I am satisfied that the presence of women is essential."

BRYAN, WILSON, TARGET OF DRYS

Anti-Saloon League Issues an Ultimatum; Tired of "Trifling Officials."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 10.—(Special.)—Administration officials were astounded tonight when the Anti-Saloon League of America, through the Rev. E. C. Dierwilde, its legislative agent, issued a statement which is regarded as a criticism of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Dr. Dierwilde announces that the prohibition focus of the country are tired of the political halfway methods that have characterized the fight on the saloon up to the present time. An ultimatum is delivered to the effect that the time has come when public men must put human rights ahead of the doctrine of state's rights. Here is the ultimatum:

"Just at this time, when the party leaders are looking for available candidates for the presidency, it will be well if they will carefully consider one of two things:

"Opposes Force of Prohibition.

"The united prohibition forces of the country will oppose the candidacy of any man who voted against the Webb-Kenyon interstate liquor shipment law, or voted against the amendment to submit the national prohibition amendment to the states, or who advocates only the state rights policy of dealing with the liquor traffic.

"A national evil can only be cured by a national remedy. The most sacred right of the states is the right to change the organic law of the nation when they choose. Besides, the plan of human redemption is not confined to state lines. The people are thoroughly in earnest on this question and have become impatient with trifling public officials, high and low."

Slap at Bryan's Attitude.

The words "trifling officials" are interpreted to mean, among others, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. It is understood that had either or both given the word last winter the Hobson national City Chemist Stocked testified that the pills contained drugs.

The house by an overwhelming majority, Secretary Bryan, however, cautioned Democratic congressmen to vote against it in order to permit the states to settle the question individually. As a result of this counsel the resolution, although it polled more than a majority, failed to get the necessary two-thirds. The secretary's counsel is said to have been given with the consent of President Wilson.

The statement indicated that the prohibitionists will not direct their fight against the candidates of Senator Borah, Senator Burton, Senator Cummins, and Senator Weeks, all of whom are mentioned as Republican presidential nominees. Senator Root's nomination, however, will be opposed.

Seek Kill of State Young Men.

The police are searching for relatives of a young man who was killed in a fight with Harry Campbell at South Side. The young man was killed in a fight with Campbell in a saloon at South Side. Campbell has been arrested in Charleston.

Don't wash fine varnished surfaces.

Some finishes will stand washing, but so many will not that it is best not to use soap and water on any of them. Soap tends to destroy the life of varnish and to give it a smoky or bluish cast.

TOBEY Polish

is the shop formula of The Tobey Furniture Company (Chicago and New York). It not only cleans easily and quickly, but it restores and maintains the finish; keeps it in perfect condition.

Trial bottle, 25c; 12 oz. bottle, 50c; quart, \$1; gallon, \$3.

For sale by leading hardware, drug, grocery, and paint stores.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Men's Clothing Store, Second Floor, South Room



Spring Suits for the Man of Affairs and His Son at \$25

NO one maker supplies all our clothing, —for ours is a belief, grown to conviction through results, that there is, for instance, one manufacturer who can best tailor a certain kind of clothing for young men and another who can best supply clothes for the man of more mature years and inclinations.

So each according to his deserts receives our orders to tailor clothing for us according to our specifications.

This is why we can offer such wide assortments of spring suits, in each case showing an accurate portrayal of both the preferences of the man of affairs and his son,

—at \$25

New Glen Urquharts, club checks, shepherd checks, new Tartans, striped effects, mixtures, and plain blue and black serges—for men of all builds and for each, according to his own desires.

Second Floor, South Room.

WE'RE selling good clothes here for less money than you'll find anywhere else in the world; and we're ready to substantiate that claim. By "less money" we don't mean simply the prices; we mean the values for the prices.

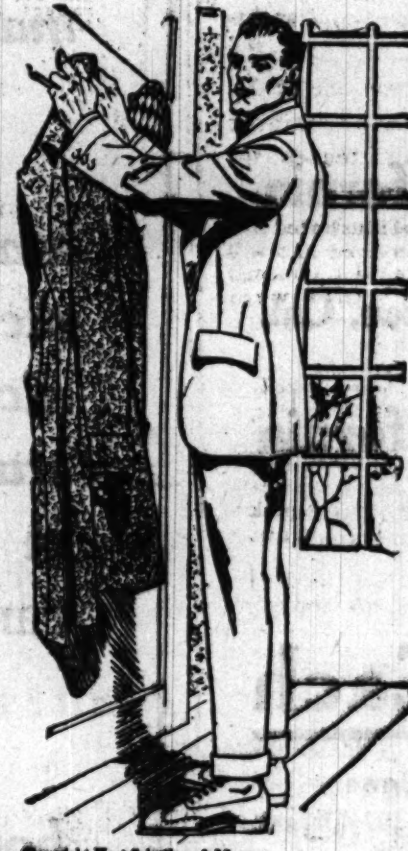
You can get a good suit here with an extra pair of trousers at \$15; the styles are for men and young men; they're better than ordinary \$15 suits, with an extra pair of trousers added; an offer that can't be matched at \$15

Take these special tweed suits for men and young men as an illustration. The fabrics are beautiful; the models are extremely stylish; the latest ideas of design are carried out in the models; the suits are half-lined, for spring and summer comfort, with pure silk.

Men's, 2nd floor; young men's, fourth.

Now get that; silk lined tweed suits; latest models. Then get this, **\$15**

Another illustration; a special lot of Hart Schaffner & Marx blue and black suits; serges, soft unfinished worsteds and chevots, they're such suits as usually sell at \$20, \$22.50, \$25; we have them in all models and in sizes to fit every figure, **\$15**



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

ONE of our real hits is this line of Hart Schaffner & Marx general utility overcoats; light and medium weights, easy to carry on your back or your arm; rain proof, dust proof; adjustable collar. Just the thing for daily service; motoring, traveling. Fine tweeds in the new patterns.

They're a good big \$22.50 value; they're here at **\$15**



Shirt special

Negligee shirts, M-L-R and other good makes; soft and stiff cuffs, madras, percales, oxfords; \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 qualities; sizes 14 to 17, **\$1**

Trousers sale

Made from short ends of Hart Schaffner & Marx suit fabrics; the suits worth \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35; we're selling these trousers at **\$3.90**

Raincoats—Underpriced

We have now a special value in raincoats; good for motoring or street wear; tans, browns, and grays; a \$10.00 **\$6.75** value.

Boys' cloth hats

Balmacaan and Rah-Rah shapes to match the new spring suits; \$1.50 and \$1.85 **\$1** values

Boys' blouses

Tapeless, plain white and fancy stripes; made without collars; they'll sell them to **50c** day at

Boys' ties

Boys' plain and fancy 4-in-hand ties; new styles and colorings; these are our regular 50c values, at **25c**

Bathrobe special for Friday

Here's your chance to get a splendid bathrobe at a very tempting price. These are wool blanket robes and heavy Terry beach robes, trimmed with girdle and tassel; button to the neck or shawl collar. All colors, new designs. They're well worth \$3.50 and \$4. Come in today and take your choice at this sale for **\$2.50**

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and St

OSULLIVAN'S SAFETY CUSHION HEEL

Man protects every vehicle from shocks and jars. What about his own machinery?

Man places springs, ball bearings, shock absorbers, pneumatic tires and other appliances for taking up wear and tear, on every machine he builds. Think what would happen to an automobile running without tires or springs!

So careful of the machinery made of iron and steel, what do you do to protect your own throbbing human organization? Are you tired out at night? Are you nervous, cross, irritable? It's because you have neglected to put shock absorbers on your own machinery.

If you are of average activity, you take 8,000 steps a day and at every step, you send a jolt to the base of the brain, through the spine. If you weigh 150 pounds, you lift and come down with a total of 1,200,000 pounds. That strain, that jolt, helps cause the formation of fatigue poisons, which are carried by the blood, through the entire system. That's why your daily walk affects your nerves, your brain, your stomach, your other vital organs.

How to relieve the strain

When Nature developed the heel bone round and strong and covered it with a thick, soft elastic cartilage, she did not foresee modern city civilization. That soft, springy natural rubber heel was

all right until Man put hard, flinty pavements under his feet, and hard, nail-studded leather heels on his feet.

The simple remedy lies in taking the strain off the spine. You will feel the difference the moment you do. Every day you will feel less fatigued, more alive. Try this little experiment in health-saving—today. Have your shoes rubber-heeled.

Any shoe dealer, any shoe maker, any cobbler can supply you with them. Get O'Sullivan's because the rubber is live, springy, durable. Show a clean pair of heels always, the kind of heels that other live, progressive men and women show. Made for Men, Women and Children. Price 50c attached. Tear out this advertisement now—to remind you.

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with Chicago women.

Sons

cease

to one of

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ry clothing whim

perity, designing

on clothes buying

does its fullest duty.

Men

re specialize. Yes,

combined—that's why

and higher quality of

any offered elsewhere

15 and \$20

in this great assort-

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spring colors. Many

the merchant tailor is in the

5 up to \$45

Second Floor.

R

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are one and two button

garments that rakish

draped, not pressed into

overplaid, club checks,

up to \$35

Third Floor.

introduced at the

and exceeds in variety

weatherproofed, loose

included—in all styles

up to \$40

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

Joan Sawyer

Assisted by

GEO. HARBOUR & J. C. SMITH

Wm. Pruette & Co.

FANNIE BRICE

REINE DAVIES & CO.

DOYLE & DIXON

ABOU HAMID TROUPE

BOND & CARSON

Prices 15-25-50-75c. Mat., 15-25-50c. Extra

Sat. & Sun. Telephone: Central 1448

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's

LA SALLE

ELINOR GLYN'S

"THREE

WEEKS"

WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

PALACE MUSIC

ALICE

LLOYD

MR. HYMACK

KOLB & HALLIDAY

BERT LAMONT & COWBOYS

RADIE RAMONDEN

CROSS & JOSEPHINE

NIGHTS (MATINEE DAILY 2c-25c)

15-25-50-75c. Sat., Sun. & Holidays, 15-25-50c

LIFE

NO CIRCUS CAN EQUAL IT

Auditorium: 25c to \$1.50

Next Mat. Sat.

PRINCESS:

FUN! TOO MANY

FUN! COOKS

FUN! by and with FRANK CHATWIN

BASEBALL TODAY AT 7 P. M.

Whales vs. Pittsburgh

Northwestern "L" or Clark St. cars to Auditorium

ORCHESTRA HALL

WAR LECTURE—B. HERMAN RIDDER

OF THE NEW YORK STATE DEFENSE

OFFICIAL GERMAN WAR FILMS

All Seats Reserved—25c to \$1.50

CORTI

Matinee Tomorrow

The Newest, Fastest, Funniest Play

KEEP MOVING

Herbert Cortell, May Vokes, George Fenn

Evgs & Sat. Mat., 60c to \$1.50. Wel. Mat., 25c

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Money

Cheerfully

Refunded

Chicago

Minneapolis

St. Paul

Here Are the 50 Winners of the 9 Round-Trip Tickets to California

and the 45 Additional Cash Prizes

1st Prize—4 Round Trip Tickets to California
—or \$250 in Cash

MARY WILKINSON, 5127 University Ave.

2nd Prize—2 Round Trip Tickets to California
—or \$125 in Cash

LILLIAN BARNES, Watseka, Ill.

3rd Prize—1 Round Trip Ticket to California
—or \$62.50 in Cash

MRS. L. B. HILL, 6225 Dorchester Ave.

4th Prize—1 Round Trip Ticket to California
—or \$62.50 in Cash

MRS. HARRY R. BERRY, 965 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
(This Prize Letter Came to The Tribune by Telegraph)

5th Prize—1 Round Trip Ticket to California
—or \$62.50 in Cash

MRS. E. W. WAGENSEIL, Norwood Park

45 Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each

GRETCHEN ROSS, Urbana, Ill.
NELLIE M. THORNLEY, Clarion, Iowa.
CELESTINE HORINE, 5427 Lakewood.
JENNIE L. ELLIOTT, 225 N. Mayfield Av.
MRS. TODES, 1117 N. Hoyne Avenue.
EVA TAYLOR, 6325 Kenwood Avenue.
VIVIAN ULERICH, 3843 N. Robey St.
JULIA E. RENNER, Urbana, Ill.
BESS SCHULDES, Green Bay, Wis.
CARRIE T. STOTTS, 3721 Grand Avenue.
MRS. LEONORA CURTIS, 876 Ernst Ct.
MRS. M. M. McNAMEE, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
ETHEL M. RICE, 557 E. 63rd Street.
MRS. M. F. DYAS, 1132 E. 48th Street.
MRS. W. R. PARK, 1035 E. 47th Street.
OTTILLIE CZEKALA, 1839 Evergreen.
MRS. GEO. ADKINS, 2151 Monroe Street.
MRS. J. K. McMAHON, 637 W. Lotus Ave.
MRS. B. FRANKLIN, 6015 Indiana Ave.
MRS. ELIZABETH PETRE, 1361 E. 50th.
ALMA HUTTON, 5755 S. Halsted Street.
MRS. C. A. BOSTELMAN, 3506 Janssen.
WILHELMINA VAN WANROY, 1862 Milwaukee Ave.
MARY TRUMBULL ROWAN, Waukegan, Ill.

MRS. E. B. YOUNG, Eldora, Iowa.
MISS J. LEE RANDOLPH, 5507 Drexel.
MRS. OLIVE J. HARRISON, La Porte, Ind.
AGNES McNALLY, 4755 Malden Street.
MRS. E. E. BAKER, 144 E. 60th Street.
MRS. J. F. BLOSSOM, 1059 Granville Ave.
MARIE WHITE, Care of Harris Trust Co.
MRS. KATHRYN DOUGHERTY, 5121 Ingleside Ave.
MISS HARMON, 1st floor, 115 W. Monroe.
MRS. DESIRE PEMBERTON, St. Joseph, Mich.
MRS. ELLEN CAVANAUGH, 4443 Wallace Street.
MRS. H. C. LOVE, 4210 Kenmore Avenue.
BEULAH BUCHANAN, 6211 Kenwood.
MRS. J. M. KING, 1648 Park Avenue.
MRS. J. W. KOPF, Maywood, Ill.
ANNA C. CHRISTENSEN, 3526 S. State.
MRS. I. F. MEYER, Iowa Falls, Iowa.
MARY BARTIK, 1163 West 18th Street.
IRENE K. DONAHUE, 5488 Greenwood.
MARY WIGHT, 2105 Eastwood Avenue.
MISS MARIE WORTHINGTON, 1325 Early Avenue.

A 10-Dollar Bill

can buy a little or buy a *great deal*, depending entirely on your judgment and on *how well you are posted*. It can buy you things unbecoming, things not in good style, things that won't give good service, or it can buy you the *best* and the *most economical things that the whole world produces*.

If *you* want to make your ten-dollar bills give you *all* you're entitled to get for ten-dollar bills, you must *keep yourself posted*, you must *study the markets, study the styles, study materials and STUDY PRICES*.

The purchasing agent of a big business house *makes buying a science*. He doesn't spend a *nickel* without knowing he's getting *ALL that nickel will buy*. He judges, compares and *studies quotations* until he finds out the *utmost in qualities and service* his nickels and dollars can give him.

Every wife is the *purchasing agent for her home*. And the market quotations of everything she wants are spread out before her *each day in The Tribune*. The world's newest fashions, the world's finest fabrics and the *WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES* are laid down before her by Chicago's great merchants in The Tribune each day to *guide her in buying*---to enable *HER* to *make buying a science*---to enable *HER* to get the *MOST* for each nickel and dollar she spends.

If you want to get the most out of life---if you want the *best things in life*---*GET POSTED* by reading *Tribune Advertising*.

Read Tribune Advertising Every Day

RIGGS BANK NO
AGENT IN FIGH
ON CONTROLL

Counsel Says Other Ins
tions Are Not Involved; He
ing to Be Postponed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Sp)
An emphatic denial that the Riggs
bank is acting as an agent of
national banks in a war on Contro
the Currency Williams was issued
Senator Bailey, counsel for the ba
the proceedings which have been s
to restrain the controller from c
acts by which it is contended the
ought to rule the bank.
Mr. Bailey said that it was natural
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deeply interested in the case, beca
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Controller Calls Case Unique
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a whole demanded that he be info
up.

"Jitney" to Be Investigate
Miss Mary Perry, commissioner of
service, was asked yesterday to adju
first complaint ever made in Chicago
a "jitney" bus. George H. White, o
North Racine avenue, his wife and
boarded an automobile bearing the sign,
hey bus to the Green Mill. The driv
in cents an hour. The money was
but Mr. White said that he believed
should have been charged. His conten
word "jitney" means a cent.



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SMOKING
100

Spaulding an

RIGGS BANK NOT AGENT IN FIGHT ON CONTROLLER

Counsel Says Other Institutions Are Not Involved; Hearing to Be Postponed.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—An emphatic denial that the Riggs National bank is acting as an agent of other national banks in a war on Controller of the Currency Williams, counsel for the bank, in the proceedings which have been started to restrain the controller from certain acts by which it is contended that he sought to ruin the bank.

Mr. Bailey said that it was natural, however, that every national bank would be deeply interested in the case, because it involves questions constantly confronting all of them which never have been passed on by the courts.

Government Seeks Postponement.
Another development in the case today was the announcement from the department of justice that the government tomorrow will ask for a postponement for at least a week of the hearing on the restraining order issued by Justice McCoy last Monday. This announcement came from Louis D. Brandeis, who said this afternoon:

"It is physically impossible to prepare the case by tomorrow. The government therefore will ask for the postponement of the hearing until a later day."
A reassignment of motions in the District Supreme court was made today by which the hearing on the restraining order will be held by Justice McCoy, who issued it, and not by Justice Siddons, President Wilson's most recent appointee, as was originally planned.

Controller Calls Case Unique.
Controller Williams said today that no case similar to that of the Riggs bank has arisen during his administration. At the same time or another banks have failed to answer questions propounded by him in the regular statement of condition blanks or in special communications, but all of these except the Riggs bank eventually forwarded the information sought.
Mr. Williams denied that he had had in mind any other purpose than to secure from all the banks information of an unequivocal sort on the subjects which the welfare of the national banking system as a whole demanded that he be informed upon.

"Jitney" to Be Investigated.
Messrs. Perry, commissioner of public works, was asked yesterday to adjust the complaint ever made in Chicago against a "jitney" bus, George H. Waite of 4611 North Racine avenue, his wife and daughter, an automobile bearing the sign, "Jitney bus to the Green Mill." The driver demanded 25 cents a ride. The money was paid, but Mr. Waite said that he believed the demand had been charged. He contended the word "jitney" means 5 cents.

Film Favorite at Death's Door.



JOHN BUNNEY

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—John Bunney, moving picture actor, whose face is familiar to millions of moving picture theater patrons all over the world, is critically ill at his home in Flatbush, Dr. A. H. Richardson, the family physician, said that he hoped to pull the patient through, but that his condition was grave.
Mr. Bunney suffered a physical breakdown three weeks ago. He was ordered to take a rest and appeared to be regaining his health until yesterday, when a relapse set in. Mr. Bunney is suffering from weakness of the heart and a disease of the kidneys.

PHYSICIAN MARTYR TO WORK

Dr. C. H. Wall, Inoculated with Tuberculosis by Charity Patient, Succumbs to Disease.

Dr. Clarence H. Wall, for many years a city ambulance physician and known among the corps of city physicians as the tuberculosis expert, sacrificed his life in trying to save the life of a charity patient. Dr. Wall died yesterday at his home at 519 West Sixty-first street from an infection received several weeks ago when he accidentally pierced his hand while preparing to give a patient an injection of goats lymph. Blood poisoning developed. Dr. Wall was 33 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Wall, and a son, William, 5 years old. The funeral will be from the residence Sunday afternoon.

CATHOLICS HOLD FETES IN HONOR OF UNIVERSITY

High Church Officials Take Part in the Celebration of Twenty-fifth Year.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Catholic University of America was celebrated here today in the presence of one of the most distinguished assemblages of Catholic clergy and laymen ever gathered in this country.

The three American cardinals, eight archbishops, thirty bishops, thirty monsignors, eight heads of religious orders, sixty representatives of colleges and universities, over 300 clergy, and hundreds of distinguished laymen and women from all over the United States were present. The ceremonies began this morning with solemn pontifical mass at St. Patrick's church, at which Cardinal Farley of New York, was celebrant, and Cardinal Gibbons delivered the sermon; followed by a luncheon, and later academic exercises, at which a letter from Pope Benedict XV. was read.

Letter from the Pope.
The letter from Pope Benedict read as follows: "Greeting and apostolic benediction! We have recently learned that preparations were being made at Washington for observing with due solemnity the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Catholic university, and that the celebration, graced by your presence and by that of distinguished members of the hierarchy, would be quite in keeping with the singularly happy character of the occasion."

"That you, beloved sons and venerable brethren, should above all rejoice at the prosperity of the university is obvious to every one who realizes that the beginnings and the gratifying progress of this seat of learning are owing especially to your wise and timely care. And yet the joy of yours is not so peculiar to you but that we also may in some wise share it. For we love, may we dearly cherish, the American people, for as they are with the vigor of youth and second to none in efficiency of action and thought. In this connection we will not withhold our praise from the Knights of Columbus, who, as you lately informed us by their splendid contribution to the funds of the university, have carried into effect their wisely conceived design of extending to young men less favored by fortune the advantages of a solid and at the same time a Christian education."

Honor to Dr. Murphy.
Honorary degrees were conferred on a number of persons.
Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago received the degree of doctor of laws and Frederick Courtlandt, Penfield, ambassador to Austria, received the degree of doctor of letters.

NO LAGGING ON TAX SCHEDULES

More Have Filed So Far This Month than All of April, 1914, Assessors Say.

GIVE FAIR VALUATION.

It is quite the thing this year to file a personal property schedule, according to M. K. Sheridan, secretary of the board of assessors. The number of schedules filed during the first fifteen days in April, he said, is greater than the number filed during a whole month of the filing period in previous years, according to Mr. Sheridan.

"We have not totaled the personal property schedules filed so far," he asserted, "but the indications are there will be a big increase in the amount of property listed."

"We have had a line in front of five windows every day since April 1, and I think this will keep up until June 1. Taxpayers are listing their property, too, as they have come to realize it is cheaper to file a schedule giving a fair value of their property than pay a 50 per cent penalty."

A number of schedules have been returned by mail, some asking exemption. A widow who was left with \$50 and two children to support wrote:

"I have bought nothing new for twelve years, so I can't see that I have anything assessable."

Another wrote: "Why should we be assessed; the furniture we have we do not own."

Judge's Fity Haves Shark Victim.
Judge Sabath's city for victims of loan sharks named James Danek, 2207 Troy street, from the bidwell yesterday. Danek's another woman said, reflecting his attorney. He told the judge he was in a loan shark's grip, and was given two weeks to pay up.

EIGHT PERISH IN FLOOD AS ARIZONA DAMS BREAK.

Property Loss Amounts to \$800,000 When Melting Snow on Mountains Breaks Dikes.

Holbrook, Ariz., April 15.—Torrents from the melting snow of the White mountains overwhelmed two reservoir dams—the Lyman and Hume—on the Little Colorado river, near St. Johns, last night and today; drowned eight persons, damaged property to the extent of about \$800,000, and left more than 50,000 acres of an irrigation project to the exigency of dry farming until new dams are built. Ample warning was given to every one in the danger zone as soon as the Lyman dam went out. Telephonic messages were flashed throughout the region, and there was no further loss of life.

This advertisement is addressed to the man who has frequently changed advertising agents.

Many of our customers have been with us for long periods—some for more than 20 years.

Perhaps you would like to know why they haven't changed.

You can learn.

George Batten Company
Advertising
Continental and Commercial Bank Building
New York CHICAGO Boston



In Plain or Patent Leather
\$5.00

Beautiful Appearing Feet

are certainly possible if you wear this charming pair of

Dr. A. Reed Pumps

They are very attractive with their neat fit and refined style, and besides all these good points they are exactly comfortable.

Perpetual ease in walking and dancing is produced by the Dr. A. Reed built-in perfect lamb's wool insole with which these pumps are made. All Dr. A. Reed Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes are famous for this insole.

Write for Our Beautiful Spring Catalogue

All Dr. A. Reed Oxfords
Fitted by Experts

For Men \$5.00 to \$7.00 For Women \$5.00 to \$6.00

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
9 East Adams St., Between State and Wabash

To avoid imitations see that the name of the maker is in every pair of Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes.
J. P. SMITH SHOE COMPANY
Makers of Men's
JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO.
Makers of Women's



IT'S IN THE BLEND



Old King Cole
Was a satisfied soul
And he said to his fiddlers three,
"You may now retire,
For my REX-filled briar
Is pleasure enough for me."

REX — is the one pipe tobacco that is different. It has a distinctive flavor all of its own — something original — something you will enjoy. Try REX — you will like it.

REX
SMOKING TOBACCO
10c Tins
Spaulding and Merrick, Chicago

It's in the Blend

Kansas City
6 daily trains to
32 miles shortest
only double track
line
block safety
signals
FRED HANBY MEALS

Santa Fe
fastest, too

Leave	Arrive
Union Station	Union Station
Chicago	Kansas City
9:50 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	3:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
10:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
11:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.

Gen. T. C. O'Connell, Gen. Agent Santa Fe
11 E. Jackson Street
Phone, RAintree 4525, ATco. 64-590



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You're not "hard to fit"



MAYBE you think you are; and you may pay a tailor big prices to maintain that conviction.

Don't do it. Getting a fit in our clothes is a matter of certainty, not chance. Put the clothes on; you'll see for yourself how they fit before you buy. Any Hart Schaffner & Marx clothier can show you how easy it is.

Pay \$25 or more

You will get big value at that price; it is not too low for excellent quality. Do not buy without seeing our label; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes Makers

This is the great home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, with the dominant values in newest, best things always at your service. We fit the hard to fit.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

Summer Is in the Air—Time to Buy One of These
**Light Weight Suits or Overcoats
at \$20 to \$35**

Suits of practically every style and description. The new Glen Urquhart checks, plaids and stripes. Browns, grays and blues. The novelties and the conservative patterns—all are here.

Overcoats of the newest weaves; the most attractive patterns in the correct models. Thousands of garments, offering a range of selection such as, we believe, never has been equaled. The new Coverts, the conservative Chesterfields, loose fitting sacks, box coats, form fitting models, comprise but a small part of the showing. A satisfactory selection is assured.



Men's Shoes and Oxfords for Spring, \$5 to \$10

Included in this price range are the greatest variety of styles and models that we have ever shown. Models that will appeal to the extreme and conservative tastes. No matter how exacting your ideas may be or how out-of-the-ordinary, we believe we can satisfy you here at practically any price you wish to pay.

Fancy Waistcoats

with the Soft Roll Collar, are becoming increasingly popular for day and evening wear. Cut with unusually long points. Single or double breasted models in checks and overplaids.

\$3.50 to \$12.00

An Advance Showing of Light Weight Shepherd Check Suits for Young Men

These attractive Suits seem destined to a sustained popularity throughout the warmer months this year. Light enough to be a real comfort during Summer yet not so light as to be uncomfortable in Spring. Models may be had in one, two or three button styles. In flannel or worsted. Straight or cutaway front. Regular or patch pockets. In fact, in all the season's popular styles. These Suits are unusually good values at

\$20 \$25 \$30

Imported Madras Soft Cuff Shirts, \$3.50 Each

Attractive and refined patterns and coloring. A very durable fabric. The garments are made in our own workrooms, assuring satisfaction in fit and finish.

At \$2.50—Shirts of fine mercerized, richly woven domestic cloth. Neat double line stripes in blue, heliotrope and gray, also a combination color, broad stripe.

Knox Soft Hats

are unusually attractive this year. They are known the world over their style, finish, workmanship, reliability and durability. Price \$5.00. May Be Had Here in Every Model.



The Soft Dark Green for the Younger Men.

The Pearl Gray Knox with Contrasting Band.

The Quiet Brown for Conservative Men.

Women's and
Children's Section,
3rd Floor

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Special Styles
for Small
Women

Specials for This Week-End Offering in

Misses' and Girls' Apparel

The workmanship of each garment is as perfect as great care can make it—the fabrics are beautiful and the styles distinctive and decidedly smart, and every one is a great value at the price it is marked.



\$22.50

\$7.50

\$10

\$29.50

\$22.50

No. 1—Misses' satin finished gabardine suit, in navy, Belgian blue, sand and green, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, \$22.50.

No. 2—Child's moire silk coat, in Belgian blue, reseda green, navy, rose and black, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$7.50.

No. 3—Misses' black and white check coat; this model is also shown in covert and navy blue poplin, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, \$10.00.

No. 4—Misses' serge suit, in black and white check, navy and Belgian blue, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, \$29.50.

Misses' Coats, a splendid line of poplins, coverts, serges and silks, sizes 14 to 18 years, specially priced at \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$25 and up.

Junior Coats, in serges, checks and coverts, sizes 13 to 17 yrs., \$10, \$11.50 and up.

Misses' Silk Dresses, \$18.50

These are beautifully made dresses and come in a number of the most attractive styles, sizes 16 to 18 years. They are unusual at the price.

Children's Dresses, fashioned in a diminutive way after the smartest styles of "grown-up" garments.

Children's Wash Dresses, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and up. Children's Dresses, of wool challis and silks, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE COMPLETE YARD GOODS SECTION
SECOND FLOOR, ENTIRE MIDDLE AND SOUTH ROOMS, STATE STREET BUILDING

Everything in Yard Goods for the women who seek exclusiveness and individuality is gathered here. Comprehensive showings of Silks, Velvets, White Goods, Colored Wash Goods, Printed White Goods, Colored and Black Wool Dress Goods and Flannels, are a stimulus to intelligent, satisfactory selection. From time to time we announce special offerings that emphasize the advantages of buying in this Section.

Special Offer Beginning Today— Beautiful Crepe Charmeuse 40 Inches Wide \$1.25 Yard.

An excellent quality in shades of navy, sand, putty, Ethiopian, Russian green, taupe—just the thing for pretty party dresses, charming waists or handsome suits. Priced far below the ordinary figure.

Another Special Offer Beginning Today: Nearly Every Shade in Colored Cotton Ratine, 25c Yard.

A surprisingly low price on this serviceable fabric that should attract widespread attention. Weight and weave make this Ratine especially desirable for dresses and skirts.

Other Offerings of Interest in the Yard Goods Section

Novelty Printed Chiffon in black and white, as well as fancy color combinations. Double width. Special offer at 75c Yard.

Viyella Shrunken Flannel for Waists, Dresses and Men's Shirts. This splendid tub fabric gives excellent service. Shown in a wide range of attractive stripes and color combinations. Popular for outing wear, especially golfing. 68c Yard.

Quilted Silk Mull for Infants' Robes. Is one of the many attractive things we are showing. Very pretty floral designs. \$1.50 Yard.

Black and White Stripes are in demand in Wool Dress Goods this season. We show many variations—some with white predominating, others showing more of the black. Weights for skirts, suits and coats. \$1.50 Yard and Upward.

We make Skirts to measure from materials purchased here. Charges for making: \$5 and \$6.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Small children's
silk-lined coats
5.50

—empire coats of shepherd
check fabric and with bands



stitched net collar; silk
lined throughout; model
pictured: sizes 2 to 6 years.

Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor

Suitable for porch and
indoor use:

Pottery lamp
and shade for
4.15

—green pottery base in good
design and 14 inches high
wired for electricity
with pull chain socket and
feet of cord, and plug.



18-in. wicker shade
—lined with attractive
patterns in black-and-white,
yellow-and-green and green
and-rose. The lamp stands
21 inches over all, and is a
remarkable value at 4.15.
See illustration.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

European Cure in America
The GREENBRIER
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
New Bath Establishment
DR. GEO. D. KAHLO, Medical Director.
FRED STERRY, Managing Director.
J. H. BLOOM, Manager.
BOOKING: New York—The Plaza.
OFFICE: Boston—Copley Place.

Briggs House
Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 Block from City Hall Square
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms, Restaurant, Facilities
Rates: Single, \$1.50; Double, \$2.50; Suite, \$3.50.

PORTLAND, OREGON
Buy your ticket to the Exposition
via Portland, the Rose City. Go
via C. & N. W. Ry., the road of
perfect service. 144 S. Clark St.
Phone Rand 4221.

O-TE-SA-GA
On Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, N. Y.
GOLF June 15 to October 1st. MOTORING
TENNIS. Booking Office. BOATING
The Dakota, 1 West 72d St., New York.

VINCENNES HOTEL
28th Street and Vincennes Avenue, Chicago.
European Plan. Absolutely Priced.
Elevator service. Table and service un-
surpassed. Opens June 1st, closes Oct. 1st. For
rates address J. B. BAKER, Vincennes, Ind.

Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N. J. Josiah White & Sons Co.

CHARLEVOIX BEACH HOTEL
Most Modern Resort Hotel in Charlevoix.
Elevator service. Table and service un-
surpassed. Opens June 1st, closes Oct. 1st. For
rates address J. B. BAKER, Vincennes, Ind.

HEALTH RESORTS
THE CONSERVATORY OF HEALTH
383 Lake Street
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.
Sufferers from Bright's Disease, Diabetes,
Rheumatism by new method of Saline Baths.
Has hearty endorsement of physicians and
many patients. Write for particulars. Phone
Evans 817.

HEALTH RESORTS Renew Your Health Mudlavia Does It

Mudlavia Famous for Treatment
of Chronic Internal
Diseases.

If you are weak, nervous and depressed,
your own physician should advise you to
visit Mudlavia. He knows what he is saying.
The Mudlavia treatment is an absolute
cure for all chronic internal diseases.
It is a life-giving treatment. It is a
process of restoring the body to its
normal condition. It is a process of
restoring the body to its normal condition.
It is a process of restoring the body to its
normal condition. It is a process of
restoring the body to its normal condition.

MUDLAVIA
Scientific and Individual Treatment

**Why Travel So
Far When Health
Is Near**

**North Shore
Health Resort**

If you need
Medical Attention
write or phone
North Shore Health Resort
Waukegan, Ill.

MUDBAT
FOR
RHEUMATISM

ELIMINATION, RELAXATION AND
ADDRESS
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH
No. 1 Prospect Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Less Than Three Hours from Chicago

Private Home
AND
Wash, Love, Kindness and Good
Food. Female only. Pay an extra fee of
address Mrs. E. B. HOWE, Waukegan, Ill.

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARK
WANT ADS.

MOVIE SCHOOLS TRAP GULLIBLE BY FAKE CLAIM

Get Tuition Money on False
Pretensions They Can Land
Jobs for Graduates.

SHUNNED BY FILM CHIEFS

A half dozen newly established
flourishing "schools" in Chicago
advertising their ability to turn a
one with \$50 into a motion picture
star. Here's what the heads of the
big Chicago producing companies
think of the alleged training:
W. N. Selig, president of
Polytechnic company—dozens of
schools of motion picture acting
are not legitimate. One of them
of which I have any knowledge has
any object to separate gullible
persons from their money.
George K. Spoor, president
Essanay Film Manufacturing
company—To protect the
dupes, those who have no
abilities as well as those who
have not, we wish to make
known that no person who
comes to us from one of these
schools will be employed under
any circumstances.

A travel stained youth, in the fast-
ing of whose hands, feet, and nose in
nature had outdone himself, breezed
the Essanay motion picture studio
Argyle street one day last month.

His impetus swept him past the gate
who bar the way between screen and
amateurs and the superintendent of
employment.

Into a chair invitingly near that and
official the newcomer bounced. He had
small tin makeup box in his hand.

"Well—I got here at last," he
murmured. "I hope you're as glad as
I am. I'm a character and leader."

"All right, nothing doing," repeated
employment man, mechanically, with
an upward glance. Presently he looked
up. His visitor was still there.

"You do character and leader?"
stammered the man at the desk, survey-
ing the applicant in astonishment. "You
do character?"

"You do," the proprietor of the tin
assured him. "Chicago ain't no far
from the Milwaukee Photo-Play college
what you probably have heard of."
Carl Posner?

"None never heard of you."
From the depths of the makeup box
graduate actor produced a note.

"This is to certify," it ran, "that
you have successfully completed
course in photo-play acting. I take
pleasure in recommending him, especially
character and leader, in which direction
displays remarkable talent and sym-
boly. Kindly arrange to make a place
for him as soon as possible."

Disillusionment.
The employment man laughed
tossed back the note.

"My friend," he said, "somebody
was making a sucker of you. We
hire people who are taken in by these
schools, and no other producing com-
pany, either. I can tell you right
now, not out for an actor or an
actress. You never could be developed."

The academic expert in character
studies suddenly lost his poise. He
glared at the man at the desk.

"But—but what am I going to do
demanded. "I haven't got any job
I spent my last cent for acting lessons
I serve 'em. I haven't even got
back to Milwaukee. Are you an
actress?"

"I am; and I'm sorry for you, too,
that will help any."

And ended the interview. A few
later the Essanay employment man
a letter from Posner.

Posner wrote that he had walked
to Milwaukee, had failed to persuade
photo-play school director he was com-
ing to a refund of any part of his tuition
and had got back his old job as a
man in a quick lunch room.

Forerunner of Swam.
Character Man-Character Man was
the forerunner of a swarm of
"actors" and actresses who
have been besieging the studios of
motion picture producing companies.

Not a single one of them has been
employed. Yet a half dozen small
movie schools which have sprung
up in Chicago continue to grind out
over increasing number of embryos.

The proprietors of these schools,
warily avoiding direct promises, man-
age to convey in conversation with
acting and in conversation with pro-
ducing students that a diploma and a
recommendation will act at the
course as an open sesame in
pleasant and profitable "field of
nature acting."

Introducing Gilbert Shorter
One of the movie schools is run in-
telligently put "form the last few
and twenty lesson courses—and
wish to appear in the "film re-
quired to pay an extra fee of
a reporter for THE TRIBUNE who
the Shorter school was received

Less Than Three Hours From
Private Home FOR THE FEIBLE AND MILDLY
Where Love, Kindness and Harmony are
ticed. Female only. Phone Wheaton
address MRS. E. B. HOWE, Wheaton.

the pictures in which the pupils are actively put" form the last lesson of the twenty lesson course—and those who wish to appear in the "film record" are required to pay an extra fee of \$3.

Phone Central 100

Heason issued a sweeping order directing the captains to instruct their officers to seize all punchboards as evidence of gambling and to prosecute the owners and operators. The chief's action was taken at the request of Mayor Harrison.

They have been identified, according to the police, by James Fletcher of 3959 West Sixteenth street, who was held up on April 8 and robbed of \$7, and H. C. Winner of 3447 South Halsted street, a

The boy called me a most vicious name and I slapped his face. He broke away from me and I sent for his father. I told the father, and the next thing I remember I was pulling the father off of Willie. He gave the boy three times—yes, three times.

have been in excess of the revenues approximately 10 per cent, due to the cost maintenance and operation of the waterway. In the period from July 1 to March 1 the canal authorities have spent

chenille. This picture, which has been in Mr. Boldenweck's possession since 1889, was designed by Mrs. William T. Mitchell. Her husband completed the picture after her death. It is a reproduction in silk thread of the painting "Kiss."

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

DON'T YOU WORRY, SIR, WE'LL HAVE YOU FEELING LIKE A YOUNG MAN IN SHORT ORDER.



BESIDES THE MEDICINE I GAVE YOU, IT WILL TAKE A LITTLE SELF DENIAL, NOW, FIRST GIVING UP PIE AND CAKE FOR INSTANCE.



ALSO YOU MUST GIVE UP MEAT AND STARCHY FOODS AND OF COURSE MUST NOT USE TEA AND COFFEE.



IF YOU DON'T SMOKE OR DRINK, AND GET TO BED AT 10 O'CLOCK YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN IN A YEAR.



THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

New Cook Book.

THE third of Mrs. Linda Hull Larned's collections of 100 recipes, "One Hundred Luncheon Dishes" (scrubbers) is now out. The first two were sections from her larger book, and my feeling that they did not pay their way must have been mistaken from one point of view at least. I may be unjust in thinking that Mrs. Larned's recipes are, many of them, a bit fantastic, but I am sure that they lack true and desirable simplicity.

The recipe in the new book, "Creamed Chicken à la King" is illustrative. It is a wonderful way to have enough sauce for meat to swim in. The trifles, if used, would cost about 40 cents, and the whole dish would cost about twice as much as a good dish of the same type, and one cup of fresh mushrooms sliced very thin. Add one-half teaspoon of grated onion and two tablespoons of flour. When boiling, add one cup of milk, the chicken, a little salt and paprika, and a dash of nutmeg. When boiling again add one tablespoon of chopped capers, two beaten egg yolks mixed with one cup of rich cream, and one-fourth cup of creamed butter. Add a few drops of lemon juice, or a tablespoon of sherry, and serve on a dish surrounded with triangles of puffed paste.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

KITTY KELLY

Blanche Is Sweet, But Hard to Talk To.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—I found her curled up, Turkish fashion, in a bunkie bed in the Belgian cottage, wearing the white gown with the scarlet impress on the sleeve of the Red Cross nurse, reading Harper's magazine. It appeared to be out on the sunlit stage of the Lasky studio, rather than in Belgium itself, as we were rather more comfortable than the realism extended to geographical distinction. And the bunk was nice and soft, as Miss Sweet pointed out when she asked me to sit down beside her.

Various people had explained to me that Blanche Sweet was difficult to talk to. I agree with them. But she is thus all the more worth talking to, and I fancy those few for whom she lets down the veil she keeps between herself and the world must be fortunate among the inhabitants of the earth.

She shook hands—she has very slender yet firm hands—smiled a smile politeness, and explained that she probably wouldn't answer many questions, "because I don't like to: I don't like to talk about myself and I don't do it."

The obvious first question, however, drew the reply: "Four years and a half. All of that time until just now with Mr. Griffith, from whom I received all of my training and to whom I owe practically everything that I have. Indeed, I'd like to say, she exclaimed with real warmth, "but I couldn't stay with him all of my life."

"Of course I've had my training and I know how to do things now," Mr. de Mille leaves me pretty much to myself. He recognizes one's intelligence and allows her to be used.

Miss Sweet doesn't flash snap judgments. In fact, she considers sometimes so long that one rather wonders if she is going to let the question in the air lapse into oblivion. That is what I feared for the comparison of stage and picture life. But she didn't.

"I like the stage. It has its fascination. But I like pictures, and I wouldn't be here, you see. The work for each balance evenly, I think. And pictures are so much better financially."

Her gray eyes shot a flash of light. You can tell that by all the stage people who are flocking over here. Every year ago they scorned pictures, and now they are coming around for their little hundreds a week.

"No, I don't think that injures the picture people, except as it is causing a gradual weeding out of the poorer ones. We know the methods and stage people have to learn them, and at first usually they are inclined to be content and hard to direct. There is no discrimination in favor of stage folk that the good picture people need fear."

If Miss Sweet ever grows tired of acting, she would qualify beautifully at the bar, I think. She has a way of fixing with her interpretative power, and insisting that you absolutely listen and longitude to your questions to her before she accepts them.

You say, "Which do you most enjoy, seeing pictures or playing?" And she says, "Well, what do you mean?"

To your rather halting explanation—it is difficult to be obliged to analyze a mere pot of a question—she says, "O, yes, I go and go, and drifts into silence, which is manifestly not satisfactory information."

Somewhat, though, she was led to say this: "When we movie folk go to see pictures, it is rather a business with us than an amusement. We go to look at them critically. We look to them to see what we should do, from what other people do, and what we shouldn't, and we watch everything from the picture making standpoint. We look at ourselves, too, and that is where I have had many



MISS BLANCHE SWEET

and many a disappointment, seeing myself do things that I wish I had not done."

When I wondered if she had ambitions toward a company of her own she smiled—I would say negatively if it were not for B. L. T. for it just naturally was a negative smile—"O, no, I know what a lot of work that would be, and I must confess I'm lazy. People aren't doing it, and those who do don't succeed in it. One must have a director, for there are so many details to be seen to that the actor cannot have in mind. The director must get the most out of the actor's efforts, too."

"For instance, in the first part of 'Are You a Mason?' the photograph is so poor that practically all of Jack Barrymore's work—and he is clever—is lost in darkness. He might just as well have been anybody, doing anything, as far as the picture goes to the audience. The director should have taken care of that so that his work would count. And one must have a director to watch your work and tell you to emphasize a bit or temper something a trifle. No actor can tell really how a bit of action looks. Some one outside must do that."

Chicago got mentioned, and, rather unintentionally, I think, Miss Sweet exclaimed, "Why, I'm from Chicago!" Naturally I was interested, for to have sponsored Blanche Sweet in matter of Chicago to rejoice over, so I wondered which part of town she lived in.

"O, now you're asking questions," she parried, and she is a champion parrier. Not many people know I'm from Chicago, or know a great deal about me. There are some things in my life that I feel I have a perfect right to keep to myself."

"Yes." Again her gray eyes beamed peering look, and I had no wish to put strange fingers on hidden strings. "You have some special large ambitions?" I asked after an interval.

"No, nothing special," she said nonchalantly. "You mean you have, but you're not mentioning it," I translated.

"Yes," she said, and her eyes beamed peering look, and I had no wish to put strange fingers on hidden strings. "You have some special large ambitions?" I asked after an interval.

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Fashions from London

ONDON.—(Special Correspondent.)—While serge is to be one of the most popular materials for sports of all kinds this summer, it is a goods which is fairly easily cleaned and for washing or boiling, where garments are liable to much soil, it is particularly appropriate. In the latter capacity the sailor note is strong in all the costumes. There is a braid of blue dyed "fast" silk and a wide collar and a general air of jauntness.

Then for riding there is nothing handsomer than the big black and white woad checks for the long riding coat. Of course, underneath breeches are the only thing permitted. If one has a prejudice against too conspicuous effects quieter tones can be used, but there seems to be a strong tendency towards the checks right now.

With this must be worn a silk beaver sailor, moderately wide of brim and flat on the top. Nearly every one appears to be carrying out the black and white effect as far as gloves and boots and crop are concerned, but if one prefers of course she may have these accessories in brown.

The hat which I have sketched in the illustration today boasts one of the season's novelties, which is the dainty flower of valencienne lace. Usually these flowers are the shape of tiny roses and are colored by hand. One has to look at them closely before it is realized they are made of lace, for the petals and even the leaves are perfectly formed. On small sailor hats wreaths of these lace flowers are extremely effective. Or instead of a wreath they may be used as the border for a close fitting turban.

A narrow brimmed black falls hat which has a crown of nut colored natter blue and black ribbon and a wreath of silk and lace roses.



BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or refuse acceptable contributions. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

A little colored girl had been tardy several times and was warned by the teacher that the next time she would take her to the office. The next day she was tardy again, and the teacher took her to the office. The principal demanded an explanation. This is what he heard: "Mr. Principal, if you had a clock that didn't have no hands on its face, I think you'd be tardy, too."

RAYMOND DREYER, 1035 Lincoln avenue.

Little Janet's father had just bought her a new suit of white rumpers for her birthday. She was showing them proudly to her uncle, saying, "How do you like my new rumpers? I don't have to wear any under them—only just myself."

My little cousin was always interested in watching his father fix his automobile so his father bought him a small clock of his own, and the boy soon became an expert at running it. One day he was not to be found, and after searching for some time his father found him on his back in the middle of the road totally unconscious of the danger of passing vehicles, repairing with a monkey wrench some imaginary breakdown. The frightened father ran out to get him, the youthful motorist, having evidently repaired all damage, emerged from beneath the machine, wiping his face with part of his wrist, and looked up at his daddy, saying, "Darn sign, A. J. C."

They were busy bustling about the Belgian cottage—directors, soldiers, scene shifters—the business in prospect being to blow it up, so I felt it the part of wisdom for a bystander to seek a discreet distance.

When Miss Sweet said good-by she shook hands with a firm pressure that when she said "How do you," a fact which may be interpreted either way. I think the few people who live inside of her circle she must be a delightfully satisfying person.

City Investigates 'No Children' Ad.

ADULTS ONLY—NO CHILDREN ADMITTED.

You have probably seen such a sign prominently displayed in front of your favorite motion picture theater. And perhaps you have been one of those who have paid an extra admission fee with the expectation of seeing one of the films which suggest Guy de Maupassant and which Maj. Funkhouser is fond of terming "delicious." Finally, you may have been one of those who went home without seeing what you expected.

Reports made to the second deputy superintendent of police indicate that thousands of extra nickels, dimes, and quarters have found their way into the pockets of the theater managers because of the misuse of the sign "Adults only." In reality the film on exhibition was in many instances an ordinary one, not requiring a special permit. The announcement of a show for grown-ups only in many cases doubled the attendance as well as the admission charged.

Several investigators were sent out by Maj. Funkhouser yesterday to report on fraudulent uses of the "adult" sign. In some instances the violations are said to be so serious that a revocation of the theater license may follow.

One theater in the loop is said to have made the "adult" sign a permanent fixture and displays it no matter what kind of film is being shown. Some of the South State street houses where suggestive pictures of oriental dancers are shown in front also are being investigated.

LOVE LETTERS

If you know how to write a love letter or a letter that has heart interest or comedy or bits of love in it, send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "Virtue causes to be virtuous in a woman when she uses it as a clue to scratch with."

Granddad to Granddaughter.

"My Dear Gladys: What is this you are telling me about getting married? At your age! I can see you, wrinkling up your dear little nose and laughing and saying: 'Granddad thinks that 60 is the prime of life; that people are not mature till they are 70.' But you are young, dear child, for all that you think is so old."

Besides that you are very dear to me. You were my very first grandchild, and after your grandmother died you were good enough for you. But your grandfather loves you very dearly, and your happiness on this earth is what he most wishes for, so if the young person you've written me my pages about can make you happy he must be some fellow to have inspired five pages from you—if you've decided that you chose him to be your life companion, the father of your children, and the witness of your old age, then your old grandfather will give up wishing to keep you a little longer all to himself, and will cheerfully hand you over to the man of your choice.

May he be worthy of you. And may God bless you and keep and preserve you good and happy all your days.

Affectionately yours, J. R. S.

Ring Brings Embarrassment.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am keeping company with a young man and recently I let him wear a ring of mine, a diamond, which he lost and replaced with a duplicate. My friends and his all believe it is an engagement ring. I have explained to them how he came to give it to me, but it seems to do no good, and would ask what you would suggest that I do about it, as it is very embarrassing. I have no thought of him ever giving me a diamond for that purpose."

DAWN.

If you wear the ring on your right hand they will not think that it is an engagement ring. Of course, you shouldn't have let the young man wear your ring, but if you have explained the situation to your friends they will surely understand that he was merely duplicitous something that he lost of yours.

DAWN.

At your daughter's, in 25 and 26 and 27, a special large hospital case for the sure you get the genuine TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get the real thing. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Beat for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuritis, Cough, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Laryngitis, All Pain and Aches of the Throat and Chest, Spasms, Bursitis, Bruises, Glands, Frontal Pain, Colds of the Throat (it often prevents pneumonia).

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ROCK ISLAND SCENIC CIRCLE TOURS TO CALIFORNIA

Get a copy of our Panama Pacific Folder and glance at the map. Circle Tours available to California through Colorado, with its extraordinary mountain scenery, back through the Golden State Route, the direct line to the Golden State, or vice versa, or in direction by way of Yellowstone and National Park, through the Canadian Rockies.

Pre-arranged in the through train, "Golden State" and "California" via St. Paul, Tucson, and the "Rocky Mountain" service are provided anywhere there is a Rock Island Lines. Automobile, Signal-Finest Modern All-Steel Roadster, Dining Car Service.

Low fare tickets on sale daily, at all points en route. Both expeditions included in one ticket at an extraordinary low rate. We maintain a Travel Bureau at all points en route. Our representatives are travel experts and can help you plan a wonderful and an economical California tour.

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Society

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop Goes to Washington

After several weeks at Hot Springs, Va., Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, of Bellevue place has gone to Washington, D. C., to remain until next week of May. The Lathrops have a summer place at York Harbor, and are planning to go there this summer, where later Mrs. Lathrop of Boston, who visited them winter, will join them for a while.

Mrs. Slavko Grouitch of Serbia will arrive in the city this morning to attend the funeral of her husband, who died last week of May. Mrs. Lathrop has been started in America under auspices of the Serbian agricultural committee of America. Mrs. Grouitch will address a large group of people at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Hamilton, Monday afternoon, when Mitchell D. Jacoby will preside.

The marriage of Miss Louise Butterfield of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butterfield of 1000 Pratt avenue, to Rathburn of New York will take place Saturday evening, April 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. A. M. Grouitch of Columbus, O., will serve as maid of honor. Misses Caroline and Ruth Butterfield will be the bridesmaids, the two young daughters of the bride, Julia and Helen, will be flower girls and ring bearers. The young people reside in New York after July 1.

Mr. Frank C. Farwell and Miss Farwell of Lake Forest are in North Chicago. Mr. Farwell, who was with them last week, returned home this week.

Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston passed through the city on Wednesday, but stopped at the Blackstone for only a few hours, after which she left for the city where she was on her way from Concord, Mass. and San Francisco, where she has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coad of Loyola avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerda, to Harold Gavin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of 7201 Irving street. The marriage of Miss Florence Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Davis of 4434 Vincennes avenue, to Joseph J. Davis, took place last evening at the Hotel La Salle.

The Blackstone hotel announces the series of Sunday afternoon concerts from 4 to 6 o'clock under the direction of Leon Marx. The two featured announcements are a dance for young people in the crystal ballroom of the hotel at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. James H. Etheridge announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to William Avery Beemer, which took place on April 10 at the residence of the bride's uncle, William B. Ullmann.

The marriage of Miss Florence Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Davis of 4434 Vincennes avenue, to Joseph J. Davis, took place last evening at the Hotel La Salle.

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ROADS MAY ASK COURTS FOR PASSENGER RATE RAISE

Chicago Securities.
ness was active on the
e and most shares advanced.

Investors' Guide

Information which the Tribune has gathered beyond the expertise of any one individual, is presented to you in this section. The information is gathered from the most reliable sources and is presented to you in a concise and readable form. It is the only source of information of the kind in Chicago.

PURPOSES OF EDISON BONDS

Bulk of Issue of \$8,000,000 Will Retire Notes Given for Elevated Stock.

SOME FOR NEW PLANT.

Information was made public yesterday regarding the \$8,000,000 of new bonds to be issued by the Chicago Edison Company. The bonds will be used to retire the notes given for the elevated stock and to finance the new plant.

The new plant is being built at the northwest side and it is understood that a good part of the proceeds of the bonds will be used for this purpose.

The new bond of directors of the Chicago Edison Company has been elected. The new board of directors is composed of the following members: J. J. Moore, president; J. J. Moore, vice president; J. J. Moore, treasurer; J. J. Moore, secretary; J. J. Moore, auditor; J. J. Moore, chairman of the board.

The new board of directors has elected J. J. Moore as president and J. J. Moore as vice president. The new board of directors has also elected J. J. Moore as treasurer and J. J. Moore as secretary.

The new board of directors has also elected J. J. Moore as auditor and J. J. Moore as chairman of the board. The new board of directors has also elected J. J. Moore as a member of the board.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Thursday, April 15, 1915. 67.28
Wednesday, April 14, 1915. 66.50
Tuesday, April 13, 1915. 65.75
Monday, April 12, 1915. 65.00
Sunday, April 11, 1915. 64.25
Saturday, April 10, 1915. 63.50
Friday, April 9, 1915. 62.75
Thursday, April 8, 1915. 62.00
Wednesday, April 7, 1915. 61.25
Tuesday, April 6, 1915. 60.50
Monday, April 5, 1915. 59.75
Sunday, April 4, 1915. 59.00
Saturday, April 3, 1915. 58.25
Friday, April 2, 1915. 57.50
Thursday, April 1, 1915. 56.75
Wednesday, March 31, 1915. 56.00
Tuesday, March 30, 1915. 55.25
Monday, March 29, 1915. 54.50
Sunday, March 28, 1915. 53.75
Saturday, March 27, 1915. 53.00
Friday, March 26, 1915. 52.25
Thursday, March 25, 1915. 51.50
Wednesday, March 24, 1915. 50.75
Tuesday, March 23, 1915. 50.00
Monday, March 22, 1915. 49.25
Sunday, March 21, 1915. 48.50
Saturday, March 20, 1915. 47.75
Friday, March 19, 1915. 47.00
Thursday, March 18, 1915. 46.25
Wednesday, March 17, 1915. 45.50
Tuesday, March 16, 1915. 44.75
Monday, March 15, 1915. 44.00
Sunday, March 14, 1915. 43.25
Saturday, March 13, 1915. 42.50
Friday, March 12, 1915. 41.75
Thursday, March 11, 1915. 41.00
Wednesday, March 10, 1915. 40.25
Tuesday, March 9, 1915. 39.50
Monday, March 8, 1915. 38.75
Sunday, March 7, 1915. 38.00
Saturday, March 6, 1915. 37.25
Friday, March 5, 1915. 36.50
Thursday, March 4, 1915. 35.75
Wednesday, March 3, 1915. 35.00
Tuesday, March 2, 1915. 34.25
Monday, March 1, 1915. 33.50
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FTD—CAN YOU USE A energetic, forceful young man representing any first class or a class clientele? My experience

FD—SALES MANAGER
all or part of output of re-
stricted territory; an in-
vestment of a few thou-
sand dollars; a proposition;
a proposition in reply. A

FD—MANUFACTURER
representative, formerly con-

WTD - MANUFACTUR
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turing plants and railro
New Jersey, and Marylan
line; 5 years' experience
territory mentioned. A
YOUNG MAN, 28.

TD — MFRS, JOHNNIE
 nge of foreign language
 ng in export work qualif
 Volume of foreign busin
 ncern. What company
 444, Tribune.

WTD-AM EXPERIENCE
Middle age, well acquainted
ra. Ill., Minn., to call on
retail trade; Al New York
address P 104, Tribune.
WTD-SPECIALTY SALE

TD-CITY ON ROAD
 Record high grade stock
 ing specialties; accurate
 line. Address T 561, T
TD-EXPERIENCED
 successful record, destr
 territory; best reference
 line. Address E 378, T
TD-TRADING CO.

TD - MANUFACTUR
a Chicago office! Will
s for terms. Address

TD-AS ROAD SALE
a and clean record b
sical Way. Address

D-BY LIVE SHOE S.
Address B 327. Trib
Boys.
D-COLORED BOY, J
as bellman and err
Ph. Lincoln 2403.

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...main and china decorat
...Danish porcelain fac.
...parties in need of a man
...of executing same. A

D—YOUNG MAN IN
...growing firm as ad
...university training
...travelling school; ex.

D-PRACTICAL ELE
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in designing and in

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producing results; i
platinum; good ref.
AFTSMAN.
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ribune.
d Fresco Pal

D-INDUSTRIOUS Y
h carpenter and steam
anything; best ref. A

TD - MACHINIST,
g machine; 5 season
ant, E. A. E., 740 E

O-YOUNG MAN, MA

COMPOSITOR and printer. Address R 490, T. 10.
D-DRAFTSMAN; 10 years' all around experience. Address R 490, T. 10.
D-FOREMAN SASH factory; competent.

TD - AUTOMOBILE
factories, shops, race
in or out house.

D - LINOTYPE MAC
Job and adv. compes
steady, can come im
ULDEN, 3020 Grove
D - ELECTRICIAN
D. C., A. C. motors:

FD--EXPERIENCED
stock biller, and
the bank, store, a
Address 8 301, Tri
FD--FIRST CLASS
hotel, club, city or
Elizabeth-al.

TD - PAINTER AND
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ge. Address R 00, 7
TD - CARTOONIST;
salary; samples of
T 257, Tribune.
TD - AUTOMOBILE
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 O-SHEET METAL
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 O - LICD. ELECT
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D-CARPENTER
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 TD - ARCHITE
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 own. Address P 200
 TD-DRAFTSMAN
 exp.; auto and
 1228 S. Troy-st.

RD-STEAMFITTER
Address R 181.
RD - YOUNG MAN
Address R 409. T
RD-WAITER, EX
Address R 297. Tribune.
RD-ENGINEER, LI
Ready. Ph. Wabash

21

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK
FOR SALE—\$100 DOWN.
 Balance same as rent
 \$2,575 to \$2,675.
MODERN 2 room BUNGALOW
 2 Days of transportation. Take

CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUILDING
FOR SALE—SEVERAL HIGH
apartments completed, \$7,875 to \$9,000
and balance same as rent. If you
are here others in Austin, South
Dallas and Mexico City, or we can
arrange orders.
The Co-Sale Park II (IL)
at Midland-av. station, walk up
to 600 N. Ridgeway-av.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUILDING

RATMOND G. HANCOCK
10 S. E. Selig-
Phone Franklin 1744. Oak

FOR SALE—A VERY ATTRACTIVE
New 7 1/2 Bucoo Home on
1.4000 front porch facing east.
LARGE reception room, beautiful
with fireplace. ARTISTIC dining
room, art windows, immense fire
place in house.
BUT WATER HEAT. A BATH
room with artistic DECORATION.
30 ft. center air, trees, air
taken in "2" fan. ONLY \$6,900.
C. C. South-Hwy. Austin

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO BUILDING
One of the best built buildings in

large
Coat: beautiful full length (worth
\$1000); oak beamer, paneled din-
ing room; oak plumbing fixtures;
bathroom toilet. SPECIAL HO-
MEWORK: Thermoseal; Humphrey
washer; oven; refrigerator; built-in
ice with FREEZER. This is
a \$4000 proposition. Sacrifice \$5,300.
P.A. RYAN & CO., 8526 W. Lake-
side
FOR SALE—
\$30 PER MONTH
Here is a bungalow in our new sub-
divison, built from \$1,500 to \$6,000.
Large lots, have wide porches, big
back, hardwood trips, latest de-
signs, finished basements, fur-
niture heat; buildings open for

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY
room home in best resi-
dential area.
PAVED STREET; 600 ft. west of new
beautiful trees and yard; h. w. h.
driv., 3 rms., 20 sq. ft., and big glass
porch, built for present own-
er and is as good as new. Must
see it. Price \$4,590; worth \$4,800.
See agent.

OPEN EVENINGS. TEL. AVENUE
O'CONNOR BROS. 3050 W. M.

FOR SALE—COZY & ROOMY
(bungalow style) & large living
large bedrooms and bath, oak floor-
ing, furnace heat, central air, wide
view of lake. Call CHS TRAILER SALES

1400 MERRICK'S PARK, conv. to L. S.
\$2,500; 1000 cash, bal. like rent.
EDWIN T. FARRAR & CO.
348 N. LAUREL-av., Cor. Lake-st.
APR. SALE-
1500 CASH, 500 SO. OAK P.
Tul. to suit, or 300 cash. Positive
that could not build here. 1000 cash
center best home; school and club
avenue station Lake-st. "L."
reception hall; swell oak trim; 2
bath; front back stairs. House
over cash, QW'SER. 1435 Main.
FOR SALE-AUSTIN RESIDENCE
PRICE-\$1,000 cash buys this modern
3-story 4-cl. home. In good
shape; lot 50x125 with lawn, trees and
EXCELLENT LOCATION. FAYE

and surface transp. Price for sale only \$4,000.
DUNNE, SHODIN & CO.
1841 W. Chicago-av.

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 1920 oak balance main as west bu-
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